WEATHER
Cloudy and much cooler. Occasional rain tonight. Wednesday mostly cloudy and colder.

# THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

VOL. LXIII, No. 291. The Associated Press International News Service United Press MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1940. TWELVE PAGES • THREE CENTS

## BRITISH MAP CAMPAIGNS FOR 1943 AND 1944

### Churchill Pledges Full Aid to Greece, Serves Notice of Britain's Future Aims.

By The Associated Press

Greece reported holding against Italy's invasion ma- Prime Minister Winston Churchill pledged Britain's "ut- aid to the little Aegean today and served notice pending British "campaigns 1943 and 1944."

Addressing the house of com- Churchill disclosed that British death toll from Rome- raids so far had 14,000 civilians and 300 Britain, he said, has more to from the mounting U-boat than from the aerial

Churchill declared that vigilance changed the invasion danger invasion scare"—following systematic RAF bombing of channel bases.

But, he said, amid a rising toll sinkings, the inability to neutral Irish ports to fight the German submarine blockade con- "a heavy and grievous on the navy.

As to Greece, Churchill said a British naval and air base has already been established in Crete, and he added, "I can only say we shall do our best."

**Say Italians Stalled**

Greek quarters said the Italian war machine was stalled all along the snow-banked mountain front in the nine-day-old Balkan conflict.

Defenders of the little Hellenic kingdom had cut off 4,000 fascist troops behind the lines. Greek dispatches said, and trapped 30,000 other Italian soldiers in the siege of Koritza, key supply base in Italian-conquered Albania.

Greek heavy artillery, firing from heights seized in fierce bayonet charges, was reported shelling the encircled city. Yugoslavian dispatches said the civilian population was withdrawing.

The Greeks were also said to have captured the Albanian town of Biglista, 3 miles northwest of the frontier, on the road to Koritza.

In the face of these Greek-claimed successes, Premier Mussolini's high command asserted that despite bad weather, bogging roads and slowing the attack, the two main thrusts toward Phlorina and Ioannina (Jannina) still were showing progress.

"The movement of our units is continuing in the Epirus (Dioannina) sector, where our troops, overcoming lively resistance, have reached the headwaters of the Vojussa river," the Fascist high command said.

**Dive Bombers Attack**

The Vojussa river rises in the rugged Pindus mountain range in northwest Greece, just north of Metsovo and about 35 miles from the Greek-Albanian frontier. Metsovo is 15 miles northeast of Ioannina, the immediate objective of the Italian drive in the west.

Italian dive-bombers repeatedly attacked Greek mountain batteries north of Ioannina, the Italian communique said, while other Fascist air squadrons bombed the Prevesa naval base, on the Greek west coast, and the port of Volos, on the east coast.

"Our air force developed intense actions in cooperation with land operations all day long," the Italian command declared, "bombing communication lines, columns of troops and motor cars, barracks and defense works."

Greece's high command said Greek warplanes bombed and machinegunned Italian tanks and troop concentrations, with a loss of only one Greek plane against five Italian planes shot down.

In the unceasing aerial siege of Britain Nazi warplanes "flying in continuous waves over the British capital, were said by the German high command to have dumped more than 1,500 bombs on London in the overnight assault.

Other German raiders attacked Edinburgh, Liverpool and Coventry, while British RAF bombers once again pounded the German-held "invasion ports" of Ostend, Boulogne and Le Havre.

**Return at Daybreak**

At daybreak, the Germans returned in force, precipitating a series of violent clashes high over the southeast English coast. London underwent two brief air-raid alerts before noon, but no bombs fell in the city, and the German formations were reported turned back.

Dispatches from the Greek battlefront said the 4,000 Italian troops cut off back of the line were sent there to sever Greek communications, and received supplies dropped by Fascist fliers. Some of the supplies and an un-

(Turn to CHURCHILL, Page 7)

## TEMPERATURES

**Observers Raffensperger's Report**

(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

| | |
|---|---|
| Maximum Yesterday | 65 |
| Minimum Yesterday | 53 |
| Barometer | 29.05 |
| Weather | Partly Cloudy |
| Rainfall | :15 of an inch |

**One Year Ago Today**

| | |
|---|---|
| Maximum | 47 |
| Minimum | 29 |

## Work on Marion Broadcasting Station To Start; Site Bought

### North Main Street Property Acquired; Start of Operations Set for Early in December.

Work will start within a few days on construction of Marion's first commercial radio station—WMRN.

Plans for launching the project and expectations of having the station on the air sometime between Dec. 15 and Dec. 20 were announced today by Robert T. Mason of Fremont, president and treasurer of The Marion Broadcasting Co., operator of the station.

The announcement followed the recent purchase from Henry A. True of Marion of a five-acre tract on the east side of North Main street, about a quarter of a mile north of the city limits, which will be the site of the studio and transmitter building.

The site is almost directly across the Main street extension from Nick's Super Service garage.

The station, planned to operate with 250-watt power and at 1,500 kilocycles for unlimited time daily, will cover a primary area within a radius of 25 miles of Marion, with a population of 91,000, Mr. Mason said. In this primary area, which will include such communities as Upper Sandusky, Delaware, Bucyrus, Mt. Gilead, Galion and possibly Kenton and others, listeners should be able to hear the station as well or better than any of the larger stations now on the air, he reported.

**Reasons for Choosing Marion**

Commenting on the choice of Marion for the station, Mr. Mason said:

"After analysis of existing radio stations and opportunities for new stations from Florida to Maine and through the middlewest, Marion was selected as one of the cities offering the greatest potentialities for public service because of its sound and conservative business structure and its advanced cultural development."

Mr. Mason especially pointed to the Marion civic symphony orchestra, choral groups, the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs, embracing various cultural activities, and many other organizations whose work might be extended through cooperation with radio.

Various negotiations for establishing the station in Marion have been in progress for several months, Mr. Mason reported.

**Officers of Company**

The Marion Broadcasting Co., of which he is president and treasurer, has as other officers his wife, Mrs. Mary C. Mason as vice president, and Howard F. Guthery, Marion attorney, as secretary.

Mr. Mason, who will move to Marion with Mrs. Mason after the station is built and on the air, brings a wealth of experience in publishing and advertising to his new post. He has engaged in those fields for approximately 20 years, formerly serving as secretary of the Penton Publishing Co. in Cleveland and more recently on the administrative staff of the circulation department of News Week in New York, national news magazine. Mr. Mason is a brother of Frank E. Mason, vice president of the National Broadcasting Co. and a former president of International News Service, worldwide news gathering organization.

The first step in construction of WMRN will be groundwork at the North Main street site, which is expected to start late this week. All equipment is on order.

**65-Foot Antenna**

The 65-foot high antenna, a vertical radiator type, should arrive here in about 10 days, he said.

Definite plans for the one-story building, which will house the studios and transmitter, will be announced later. Actual work on the building may start next week.

Transaction for the site was handled by Mr. Guthery and by George D. Hildebrand of South State street, representing the station and Mr. True, respectively.

The location of the station had to be carefully selected to meet requirements of the federal communications commission, Mr. Mason pointed out.

It must be a certain distance away from the center of the city and within its immediate vicinity, in a radius of about a third of a mile, there must not be more than a certain population. This results from the fact that within this limited area the power of the station blots out other stations near it on the dial. The soil also must meet requirements.

The Marion station will be found near the top or bottom of the radio dial, depending on the type of radio. Its position is near that of WCKY of Cincinnati.

The station's power is the accepted strength granted by the FCC in cities of comparable size, Mr. Mason reported. In addition to covering a primary area within

(Turn to RADIO, Page 7)

## CONVICTION OF COSTON UPHELD

### Former Marionite Must Serve Term on Murder Charge, Florida Court Rules.

The third degree murder conviction in Florida of George Coston, former Marion railroad employe, was affirmed by the Florida supreme court today, The Associated Press reported.

Coston, who has already started serving a 20-year sentence, was convicted last February of third degree murder in connection with the death of Dolores Myerley. Previously, in 1938, he was convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to the electric chair. The supreme court reversed that decision and at a second trial, in 1939, the jury was unable to agree. The third trial resulted in his conviction for third degree murder, comparable to first degree manslaughter in Ohio.

In giving the latest decision of the supreme court, Justice Rivers Buford said evidence against Coston was sufficient to support a degree of murder higher than third degree. Assertions by defense counsel that technical errors in court procedure entitled Coston to a new trial were overruled by the court. Justice Buford said the record showed that Coston obtained deadly poison, placed it in whisky and sent whisky to the woman. The Myerley woman formerly lived in Jacksonville and was known also as Marie Baycuth.

**Left Here 20 Years Ago**

Coston was a yard switchman for the Erie railroad company here for four or five years and has many acquaintances here. He left Marion about 1920.

During most of the last 20 years until his arrest on the murder charge, Coston was a peace officer at Orlando. For a number of years he was a detective on the Orlando police force and about four years ago ran for sheriff, losing by a few votes. He then established a private detective agency at Orlando which provided protection for a number of department stores.

While much of the testimony at Coston's three trials was contradictory, Coston repeatedly denied his guilt and declared he had been "framed" by political enemies. Shortly after Miss Myerley's death, Coston volunteered his services and worked with the police department and sheriff's department on the case. At the time of his arrest, Coston declared he had been running down clues that would point to the guilt of another peace officer working on the case.

The defense contended at the three trials that Coston was not acquainted with Miss Myerley and therefore could not have plotted her death. Considerable testimony indicated that the poisoned whisky passed through several hands before reaching Miss Myerley. Robert Etty, who admitted giving the

(Turn to CONVICTION, Page 7)

## HERE'S DIVISION OF VOTES IN ELECTION 4 YEARS AGO

By The Associated Press

Here's the way the voters divided their 45,647,117 votes in the presidential election for years ago:

| | |
|---|---|
| Roosevelt, Democrat | 27,476,673 |
| Landon, Republican | 16,679,583 |
| Lemke, Union | 882,479 |
| Thomas, Socialist | 187,720 |
| Browder, Communist | 80,159 |
| Others | 340,503 |

The 531 electoral votes were divided: Roosevelt 523; Landon 8.

## DEATH TOLL MOUNTS

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5—Cleveland's 1940 traffic fatality toll rose to 96 yesterday with the death of Willie Pavlasek, 48.

## WILLKIE, ROOSEVELT AT POLLS TO VOTE

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—Wendell L. Willkie cast his ballot at public school, 6, Madison avenue at 85th street, at 9:42 a. m. today.

Asked by a radio announcer how he was going to vote, he replied, "straight Republican." In reply to a question by an election clerk he gave his occupation as "lawyer."

He went into the voting booth to the cheers of a crowd of several hundred persons. Mrs. Willkie had preceded him.

The Republican presidential candidate wanted to go to the end of the line and wait his turn, but the crowd shouted that he should vote immediately. Mrs. Willkie wore a black dress, a trim black hat and wore a gardenia on her shoulder.

• • •

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 5—President Roosevelt cast his vote at 12:20 p. m. today in the white frame town hall of Hyde Park village.

As the 292nd voter in his election district, he spent exactly 65 seconds behind the green curtains of the booth.

His 86-year-old mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, and his wife, who gave her name as Anna E. Roosevelt, voted a few minutes later.

It looked like a movie studio when Mr. Roosevelt entered the hall. Batteries of cameras and lights cluttered the place.

NEW C. OF C. HEAD

CUTLER A. M'GREW

• • •

## C. OF C. ELECTS C. A. M'GREW

### Penney Co. Store Manager Assumes Presidency at Annual Dinner Meeting.

Announcement of election of new officers, headed by Cutler A. McGrew as president, and an address by Ralph L. Lee, head of the public relations department of General Motors Corp., highlighted the 25th annual meeting of the Marion Chamber of Commerce last night at Hotel Harding.

Mr. McGrew, who has served two terms as vice president, succeeds Harold J. Grigsby in the presidency. Other new officers are Carl E. Danner, vice president, and Frances B. Huber, treasurer. Louis E. Michel was reelected secretary, a full-time position.

**List of Directors**

The officers were named at a meeting of directors yesterday noon at the Harding. Five directors began new three-year terms, having been elected by mail balloting recently. They are A. J. Berry, C. H. Isaly, E. G. Siefert and H. R. Waddell, all reelected, and Mr. Danner, a new director.

Holdover directors are C. O. Brown, Alfred Donithen, H. J. Grigsby, C. A. McGrew, E. J. Schoenlaub, Carl Watrous, Ed C. Watters, J. H. Watters, J. C. Woods and Hector S. Young.

The new president of the Chamber has been a Marion resident since December 1934, when he came here to assume managership of the J. C. Penney Co. store, a position he has held since.

Mr. McGrew is married and makes his home at 546 Delaware avenue. There are three children, Robert, 15, LeRoy William, 10, and Sally Ann, 8.

He was born in Marshalltown, Ia., began in retail business in Grinnell, Ia., and joined the Penney Co. in 1925 at Fargo, N. D. From there he went to Lima as store manager in 1929 and in 1932 opened a new Penney store at Camden, N. J.

**Heads Kiwanis Club**

He is a member of the American Legion and is now president of the Kiwanis club. For four years he has been chairman of the board of Central Christian church and is superintendent of the Sunday school there.

Last night's dinner meeting opened with Rev. Father William J. Spickerman pronouncing invocation. Music was furnished by Miss Dorothy Romoser, who played on a "solovox" furnished by the Harden Music store.

Guests were Paul Courtney of the Ohio Chamber at Columbus, James V. Skaates, secretary of the Lima Association of Commerce, several members of the Altrusa club and members of the state corn husking contest committee.

Mr. Grigsby, in his opening remarks, expressed his thanks to the committees which he said "have done some fine things for Marion in the past year."

Mr. Michel, of whom Mr. Grigsby said "no Chamber of Commerce has a finer secretary," explained the election of the new directors.

**Talks On Industry**

The speaker, who has had a rather fabulous career as an inventor, aviator, Episcopalian minister, businessman and publicist, developed his subject through a "Robert Benchley" sort of style.

His topic was "The Care, Feeding and Rearing of an Infant Industry."

"You're in for a treat," Mr. Lee told his audience at the outset. "I'm not going to say anything about the coming election."

He didn't.

Posing as an inventor, which he actually is, he took the stage and with a line of chatter and a series of charts proceeded to sell his invention to his listeners, start up business with them and finally

(Turn to C. of C., Page 8)

## BRITISH PASSENGER SHIP ATTACKED IN ATLANTIC

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—A British passenger liner and a freighter were reported being shelled by an enemy ship today midway in the North Atlantic in messages intercepted by Mackay radio.

# Voters Jam Polls Despite Rain; Heavy Turnout Here

## Factory Employment In Marion Still Mounting

### October Total of 4,749 Continues Eight-Month Rise; Bank Clearings, Postal Receipts Up.

Employment in Marion factories continued its upswing for the eighth straight month in October, with 4,749 persons working in 10 plants, according to the monthly business statistics bulletin of the Chamber of Commerce, issued today.

Despite the increase in numbers the percentage of employment dropped from September's 96½ per cent to 88 per cent of normal. This resulted from the addition of the Universal Cooler Corp. to the list of reporting factories. Since Universal is now in the process of moving to Marion from Detroit it has only a portion of its normal number of employes at work.

The percentage for October is still well above October of 1939 when it stood at 78 per cent with less than 3,800 working. In September 1940 there were 4,636 working.

Except for leveling off in January and February, employment here has risen steadily from December 1939 when a few over 3,800 were employed in nine factories.

Other statistics in the bulletin, all for October, unless otherwise noted:

Bank clearings—$1,407,489 ($1,155,158 in September and $1,227,545 in October 1939).

Postal receipts—$15,929 ($13,907 in September and $13,523 in October 1939).

Building permits—33 for $11,590 (47 for $22,470 in September and 21 for $10,175 in October 1939).

Auto sales—100 new cars, 17 trucks and 277 used cars (58 new cars, 3 trucks and 225 used cars in September; 113 new cars, 5 trucks and 235 used cars in October 1939).

Water meters—7,068 for quarter (6,907 in 1939).

Telephone stations (urban)—6,209 for quarter (5,605 in 1939).

Gas meters—8,922 (8,697 in September, 8,829 in October 1939).

Electric meters—9,763 in October (9,720 in September, 9,584 in October 1939).

Relief cases—329 in October (355 in September, 663 in October 1939).

WPA workers (county)—507 in October (618 in September, 604 in October 1939).

## VOTERS IN OHIO RUSH TO POLLS

### Neffner Sticks to Prediction of Record Turnout at Booths Today.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5—Despite a chilly rain, Ohio voters crowded poll booths in record numbers to day to pencil an "X" for their favorite candidates from president to county coroner.

The heavy turnout which rushed election workers within an hour after the polls opened at 6:30 a. m. gave every indication of fulfilling the record vote prediction of 3,250,000 made by Secretary of State George M. Neffner. The present high mark is 3,045,116, cast in 1936 when President Roosevelt led a Democratic landslide in Ohio.

It was no unusual sight to see lines of men and women clad in raincoats and sheltered by umbrellas waiting to get inside voting booths in the cities. Observers in two rural areas — Washington C. H. and Springfield—said that the inclement weather failed to keep farmers from voting.

Neffner declared that voters were disregarding the rain and that it would have no effect on his estimate. He expressed belief the heavy early morning balloting was indicative of "straight ticket" voting.

**Rain No Handicap**

In rural Athens county, Election Clerk O. K. Parrett said the rain would not crimp the voting, which he described as heavier during the morning than any time in history. Similar reports came from Napoleon, in northwestern Ohio.

The first two hour vote in Cincinnati averaged two per minute in some precincts and in Cleveland it was nearly that fast. Youngstown reported it was "heaviest in history" there and in Columbus, Toledo and Dayton there were large turnouts.

Rain started before polls opened and there was little indication of a let-up. The weather was similar to that of the 1936 general election.

Ohio's results were eagerly awaited nationally for only twice in her history has she failed to cast her electoral votes for the winning presidential candidate. Unprecedented campaigns were waged this year for the state's coveted 26 votes.

Republican and Democratic spokesmen reiterated victory predictions.

The campaign — regarded by most observers as the most intensely fought since the Bryan-McKinley contest 44 years ago—ended last night in a final burst of oratory. Despite forecasts of scattered showers, Secretary of State George M. Neffner estimated that a record-breaking 3,250,000 ballots would be cast in Ohio.

The voters chose a president and vice president, governor and six state officials, United States senator, 24 congressmen, three supreme court judges, 172 state legislators, and hundreds of county officials. In some districts, controversial bond issues and tax levies were up for approval.

There are 8,675 precincts in the state. Polls opened at 6:30 a. m. and close at 6:30 p. m.

Ohio's 26 electoral votes made the state one of the most trampled battlefields of the campaign from the national standpoint.

**Ohio Battlefield**

Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nominee and former Akron, Democrat, made four trips across the Buckeye state, while President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his running mate, Henry A. Wallace, each visited Ohio twice. The President, who carried the

(Turn to OHIO VOTERS, Page 7)

## DRAFT VOLUNTEER LIST GROWS HERE

### 5 More Enroll, Raising County Total to 21.

Five more Marion county volunteers for military service, raising the county's total to 21, were listed today by the draft boards.

Board No. 1 continued to keep the lead, adding three to make its total 12 for Wards 1, 2 and 3.

Their new volunteers are: Paul T. Noblet, 20, of 413 Waterloo street; Gale W. Moore, 21, of 723 Bennett street; Charles W. Hutchinson, 29, of 374 Clinton street.

Board No. 2 (Wards 4, 5 and 6) added two more volunteers:

Carl M. Williams, 26, of 119 Blaine avenue.

Frederick R. Pfeiffer of 155 Brenner court.

Meanwhile, the three boards continued their laborous task of checking over the national "master lists" of order numbers and assigning local order numbers. They expect to complete their task and have the local order numbers posted and mailed to all registrants within several days.

## Star Completes Election News Service Plans

Everybody is invited to get election news from the special service which The Star has arranged for tonight and Wednesday morning.

In The Star auditorium bulletins will be read over a loud speaker system and flashed on a screen throughout the night. These will cover national and state returns as we receive them over our Associated Press wire, and district and county reports as rapidly as they come from the board of elections. The auditorium doors will open at 9 p. m. and there will be ample seating facilities. In addition, at the front of the auditorium tables will be provided for those who wish to tabulate the returns.

For those who prefer to get their news at home, special telephone service will be maintained with an extra corps of operators on hand. Call The Star's number, 2314, any time after 8:30. Returns from county contests are not likely to be coming in, however, until considerably later.

Then for a resume of national, state, district and county contests as they stand early Wednesday morning, get a copy of The Star's election extra, which will be delivered and sold on the streets at 7 a. m. Wednesday. Should you wish to make sure of getting a copy, place an order either with your carrier boy or by telephoning The Star office.

## Reports from Nation Show New Record Likely; Local Estimate Is 22,000.

All signs pointed to a tremendous vote in Marion county today, probably a record-breaking total of 22,000 or more.

The early morning rain apparently cut down the tide of early voters somewhat, but reports from several precincts before noon told an almost unanimous story of exceptionally heavy morning voting.

A check of 10 scattered precincts made by The Star shortly before noon indicated that the vote might possibly reach 23,500 before the polls close at 8:30 tonight.

**Officials Predict 22,000 or More**

At the board of elections, officials stuck to their previous prediction of 22,000 or more in the county as a whole. They estimated the rural vote would be somewhere between 6,500 and 7,500.

In the last presidential election in 1936 there were 21,604 votes in the county, 14,265 in the city and 7,339 in the rural areas. In 1932 there were 19,558 votes in the county.

Very few hitches in the progress of the election, despite the heavy voting, were reported here. Many precincts reported occasional jams of voters, which could not be avoided. Others reported a steady flow, which kept them busy almost without a break during the morning.

In many a precinct there was a line of voters waiting when the polls opened at 6.30 a. m.

**Challenges Frequent**

Calls for instructions came frequently at the board of elections, particularly with regard to challenges of voters.

"An unusual number," commented one veteran election worker. He said they were scattered through the city and that some had been reported at La Rue.

Otherwise things went smoothly at the election board offices, where workers were marking time until tonight when the job of counting begins.

**Early Presidential Count**

All precincts have been instructed to count their presidential ballots first and it is expected a report will be available for the entire county on this race by 9 o'clock or soon thereafter.

Bud Lawson, clerk of the board, predicted the election results would be "easy" to count, compared with some other elections when there is a multiplicity of offices to be filled.

The results of the pre-noon check on 10 precincts follows. The number and location of the polling place, the vote when checked and the vote at noon in 1936 (when available) in parentheses are given:

1-B—Beman's barber shop at 868 East Center street; 262 (317).

1-D—Mark Street Fire Department 223 (240).

2-A—Marion Lumber Co., 200 (221).

2-D—Clark Coal Co, 513 Silver street, 241 (242).

3-A—West Side Fire Department, 278, (268).

3-B—Glenwood school, 294.

4-A—Municipal court, 243 (242).

5-A—Public library, 241 (290).

6-F—George Washington school, 241.

Marion Township North—County health office, 100 (174).

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## CCC Camp's Right To Vote Challenged

One of the developments in this morning's voting was the challenge by French Crow, county Republican executive committee chairman, of 10 members of the civilian conservation corps who put in an appearance at the voting place for residents of Marion township south in the courthouse.

Mr. Crow challenged their right to cast ballots here on the grounds that they are "temporary residents of the county," and should rightfully have voted by absentee ballots from residences in other parts of the state. The youths declined to fill out affidavits concerning their residence and citizenship after the challenge was made, and consequently had not voted up until noon today.

**Board Given Instructions**

All of the 10, it was learned, are residents of Ohio and entered the CCC from Youngstown, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Tremont and other points near those cities. Precinct workers had been instructed, according to a report from the election board, to accept their votes, even if challenged, if the youths gave oaths that they resided in Ohio one year, in the county one month and in the precinct 28 days.

Mr. Crow after issuing the challenge called in Paul D. Michel, Marion county prosecuting attor-

(Turn to LOCAL VOTE, Page 7)

By The Associated Press

A band of rainfall moved eastward across some of the central states this election day, stirring speculation that forecasts of a record vote of almost 50,000,000 might not be realized, but reports of lifting rain threats and heavy voting came from other areas.

Wendell L. Willkie, "lawyer," was among the millions who cast his ballot before noon. Entering the polling place at a public school in New York City, he said in response to a question that he was going to vote "straight Republican."

President Roosevelt arranged to vote later in the day at the white frame town hall in the village of Hyde Park, N. Y.

First returns from the presidential balloting came from New England and the south. First in the nation to record its vote was Little Sharon, N. H., which tabulated 24 votes for Willkie and seven for Roosevelt at 12 minutes after midnight. This compared with the hamlet's 1932 score of 11 for Hoover and one for Roosevelt, and the 1936 record of 13 for Landon and three for Roosevelt.

Another New Hampshire community, Hart's Location, counted three for Willkie and five for Roosevelt. In 1936 the voters of Hart's Location cast 11 votes for Roosevelt and four for Landon.

Among the early reporters, Nulbush, N. C., gave all its 24 registered votes to Mr. Roosevelt.

**South County Votes**

In the deep south, Alabama's first count of absentee ballots, in Montgomery county, gave the President 660 votes and the Republican nominee five.

In 1936, Nulbush voted 31 to 0 for President Roosevelt.

At 7 a. m., the weather bureau reported it was raining moderately in Ohio and Illinois and at Detroit. Rain was forecast also later today in western Pennsylvania, and tonight in western New York. At that hour the band of rain extended also through South Dakota and into Wyoming.

Analysts recalled the accepted American election tradition that rainy weather holds down the rural vote without affecting that in urban centers greatly.

Prospects of a heavy vote in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas were improved by word from the weather bureau at Kansas City that rains had ceased everywhere in that area excepting southeastern Texas.

In New England generally, election officials reported an early heavy vote, particularly in the large cities and industrial areas. The balloting was only normal for the first few hours in Vermont. Skies were overcast in most sections of the northeast but the weather was warm and favorable for a large vote.

**Houston For Roosevelt**

At Houston, one of the few places in Texas which reports the vote trend throughout the day, unofficial returns gave the President 756 votes to 174 for Willkie in 33 of Harris county's 149 precincts.

The early turnout of voters in Illinois was generally heavy despite the unsettled weather.

Heavy voting was reported also in North Carolina and Virginia, but there was a light turnout in solidly Democratic South Carolina. "No third term" signs were painted on the sidewalks in front of Roanoke, Va., polling places last night.

Mrs. John N. Garner, wife of the vice president, cast her ballot at Uvalde, Texas. Mr. Garner did not accompany her to the polling place, and whether he would vote later was not disclosed.

The Socialist presidential candidate, Norman Thomas, voted in New York with the observation that "this is the worst campaign in all my political memory and that goes both for old parties."

(Turn to TURNOUT, Page 7)

## The Story and The Author

Once Medora Field, who wrote "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" The Star's new mystery thriller, dressed up as a beggar woman to get a story for her home town paper in Rome, Ga. That was the start of a career which led her to popularity as a fiction writer. This latest story, about Aunt Maggie, tells of a mystery which might turn up in anybody's house, among people like yourself, in a house such as you might own.

Starts Tomorrow

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE.COM

## 55—LIVESTOCK--SUPPLIES

**DOGS, PETS and SUPPLIES**

PEDIGREED Chow dog, male. Two years old. Dial 3556. 125 N. Seffner.

... hound for sale or trade for ... 97 pump. William ... 435 S. 7th St., Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

... Terrier puppies, 5 weeks old. ... 131 S. Grand.

PERMACEDAR shavings aromatic ... bedding, kills odor; repels fleas, makes coat glossy. Big bag ... Henney & Cooper, W. Center.

## 60—LIVESTOCK WANTED

CASH in Advance for HORSES $2 —'COWS $1 ... size and condition Dial 3311

Richwood Fertilizer

Reverse Charges. Belt Bros.

WE PAY FOR

HORSES $2.00

AND

COWS $1.00

of Size and Condition

GREEN CAMP

Fertilizer

DIAL 5622

E. G. Buchsieb, Inc., Green Camp, O. Reverse Telephone Charges

## 62—PUBLIC SALES

FRANK E. RENGERT
All kinds of Auctioneering
Waldo, Ohio. Dial 142-1323.

### Public Sale

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction on the Gladhart farm, 2½ miles southeast of Caledonia and 3 miles northwest of Denmark on

THURSDAY, NOV. 7

11:30 a. m.

Horses and cattle, 4 milk cows, 17 head of young feeders. Farmall tractor on rubber, power mower, power binder, full line of machinery and household goods of all kinds.

A. J. CLARK

Auctioneer: Forest M. Day.
Clerk: W. O. Gist.

### Community Sale

PROSPECT, OHIO

FRIDAY, NOV. 8

200 GOOD breeding ewes, coarse and fine, from 2 to 6 years. There will be some useful handy priced ewes that will make you money. Some ewes good as grows. Breeding ewes are the best buy in any line of livestock. You can't lose.

20 HEAD MILK COWS

SOME hogs. Sows with pigs at side.

A FULL line of miscellaneous articles. There will be another shipment of useful articles from Kansas City, Mo. All kinds of handles, butcher knives, anything you need. A nice assortment.

SPECIAL

20 REGISTERED Southdown ewes, 1 to 3 and a few Southdown bucks.

30 HEAD black top Delaine ewes from 3 to 4 years old, large and smooth and will shear 12 to 14 pounds.

5 PUREBRED Oxford yearling bucks. Several good grade, coarse wool bucks.

I HAVE made a change in my sale and will start selling the livestock at 12:30.

FARMERS, bring in anything you want to sell. There will be plenty of buyers. Come early.

H. D. BEAVERS

### Public Sale

I will sell at a closing-out sale on my farm, known as the Cameron farm, 2½ miles west of Essex, 5½ miles northwest of Richwood, 5 miles east of Byhalia, 10 miles southwest of LaRue, on State Route 739, the following property on

THURSDAY, NOV. 7

At 11 a. m.

3 HORSES—3

Bay horse, 6 years old, an unusually good horse, weight 1700. Bay grey horse, 4 years old, an extra good gelding, well broken, weight 1700 lbs.; big grey mare with some age.

21 CATTLE—21

These are all Jersey cattle; all but two of the cows and one of the heifers are pure bred. They are of St. Lambert's Royal Purity, Majesty, Buttercup's Fountain Knight, Owl and Camais Noble breeding. These cows are with calf to a bull out of the cow Dean Hill Owls 3rd Miss Ohio 95653 and sired by Buttercup's Fountain Knight 275178. Tiny—black Jersey cow, dropped June 17, 1933; Elaine—fawn Jersey cow, dropped June 9, 1934; JoAnn fawn Jersey cow, dropped July 25, 1936; Yvonne—fawn Jersey cow, dropped, Jan. 7, 1935; Marie—black Jersey cow, dropped June 1, 1934; Pansy—black Jersey cow, dropped Oct. 17, 1931; Permelia—fawn Jersey cow, dropped Nov. 16, 1931; Buttercup—fawn Jersey cow, dropped March 14, 1937; Zobenia—fawn Jersey cow, dropped Dec. 27, 1931; Tarkus—fawn Jersey heifer, dropped Jan. 13, 1938; Silky—spotted, heifer, dropped Feb. ..., 1938; Gardenia—black Jersey heifer, dropped Nov. 11, 1938; ...settia—fawn Jersey heifer, dropped Nov. 17, 1938; Digitalis—fawn Jersey heifer, dropped Jan. ..., 1939; Orchid—spotted heifer, dropped Jan. 4, 1939; Rose—fawn Jersey heifer, dropped March 5, 1939; B...etta—fawn Jersey heifer, dropped July 25, 1939; Lucille—fawn Jersey heifer, dropped June ..., 1938; Sylvia—fawn Jersey heifer, dropped Oct. 24, 1939; Grace, black Jersey heifer, dropped March 31, 1940; Cynthia—fawn Jersey heifer, dropped March 18, 1940. Some of these cows will be fresh soon.

FEED—Forty tons of ensilage.

IMPLEMENTS

John Deere G. P. tractor and full line farm implements including DeLaval Magnetic milker.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

G. E. HEIZER

...son & Son, Auctioneers
...k's Cheney, clerk.

NEED a girl to stay with children? A Want Ad will find her.

## 62—PUBLIC SALES

### Public Sale

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the Barks road, 3 mile southeast of Marion,

FRIDAY, NOV. 8

at 10:30 a. m.

TWO HORSES, 13 head cattle, 8 head sheep, 21 head hogs, consisting of 1 sow and 9 pigs, 1 sow and 5 pigs, 1 gilt, bred and 1 Poland boar.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

1 Huber Model B tractor on rubber and also steel wheels; tractor cultivator, 2 tractor disc, cultipacker, 3-section spring tooth harrow, tractor breaking plow, drag harrow, John Deere No. 999 fertilizer corn planter (good as new), McCormick-Deering grain binder, McCormick-Deering corn binder, New Idea spreader (good as new), 14-inch breaking plow, 5-shovel plow, single shovel plow, mud boat, platform scales, feed grinder, hog waterer (heater type), hog feeder, hog troughs, watering troughs, picket corn crib (500 bu. size), work harness, hay rope, forks, pulleys, rubber tired wagon, steel roller bearing wagon, hay ladders, large grain bed, wagon box, power pump, hay in mow, about 1,100 shocks corn, cream separator, household goods and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Lunch served by Emma Berger Bible class of Calvary Sunday school.

TERMS—CASH

Pearl V. and H. G. Irey

L. M. Wickersham, Auctioneer.
O. E. Barks and
U. F. Zachman, Clerks.

### Public Sale

Leaving Ohio sell entire furnishings home, 412 Lee St. on

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

11 a. m.

Five 9x12 rugs, electric refrigerator, practically new, 3-piece livsuite like new and a good one. Radio, studio couch, heating stove, gas range, a real one; 2 bedroom suites complete with good springs and vanity; stands, tables, dropleaf, utility cabinet, 2 small utility cabinets, electric sweeper, 12 pieces tapestry size 18x42 to 42x66, these are like new, 8 fancy bedspreads, 14 fancy blankets some are new, many fine sheets and pillowcases, dressers, chiffoniers, many linens, dishes, fine cooking utensils, lawnmower, tools, lamps all description, polly parrots, talks, sings and whistles. Many pretties of all kinds, good clothing, coats and dresses, 1001 articles not mentioned.

The above is exceptionally clean and one of the best lines of furnishings I have ever sold.

J. J. Francis, Auct.

MRS. JOHN BEUTLER

## 63—FOODS

SWEET CIDER, 20c GALLON —Bring Container— BURTON'S DOWN ON BLAINE

No. 1 size Potatoes $1.09 — 100 lbs RIESER'S FRUIT FARM STORE 747 Bennett. Dial 2077.

OUR TURKEYS are the best quality. Hen turkeys 10, 12, 14 lbs. Also young toms. Alive till we receive your order. UNDERWOOD'S. Dial 2520.

Fresh Side .............. lb. 13c
LOG CABIN MARKET
1001 N. Main. Dial 2284.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
APPLES — POTATOES
Plenty Sweet Cider
SHUSTER'S MARKET
Next to N. Main St. School

LAWRENCE APPLE MARKETS
APPLES 50c BU. BASKET
Good field run potatoes
59c A BUSHEL

Today's Sweet Cider

TURNIPS ........... 10 LB. 25c
APPLES—Grimes Golden 10 lb. 25c
Sweet Cider ............. gal. 18c
ISLAND MARKET, 219 N. Main.

POTATOES ............. $1.39 cwt.
Kraut Cabbage ........ 75c cwt.
Jonathan Apples .... bushel 85c
OURS FARM MARKET
Just south Crystal Lake.

APPLES, all kinds, all prices. Hungarian hot peppers, turnips, Jersey sweet potatoes, acorn and Hubbard squashes. Searle's Market. E. Center. Dial 2013.

Apples —— Apples

Greenings, Winesaps, Rome Beauties, sprayed, hand sorted, all clean fruit.

75c AND $1 BUSHEL

EARL E. SCHERTZER
Three miles southwest of Morral.

CIDER for election, 18c gallon; Pop Corn, 6c lb. STINEHELFER'S. 787 N. Main.

SWEET CIDER
Every Day — Open Evenings
Plenty of apples, custom cider making every Wednesday, H. E. Cook Fruit Farm, mile west of Morral.

POTATOES—Morrow Co. Russets from certified seed, fine quality. Will deliver. Sager. 666 Irey. Dial 8522.

POTATOES from Michigan certified seed. C. F. Hoover Farm, 1½ mile east of Wyandot.

KRAUT CABBAGE — Tomatoes and carrots.
FAIRVIEW GARDENS
A. C. Arndt. 433 W. Fairground.

## 64—MONEY TO LOAN

ELECT to buy and profit this season with a cash loan.
MARION LOAN CO. Loans $5 up.

Automobile Finance Service
The Crawford Finance Co.
126 N. Main St. Branch. Dial 2538.

Complete Finance
SERVICE
MARION AUTO FINANCE CO.
206 E. Center. Dial 2216.

## 65—AUTOMOTIVES

**66—ACCESSORIES**

60-85 Ford V-8 Motors.
Auto Batteries, used, new.
Auto Glass—best prices.
Springs, Mufflers—all makes.
Sanders Auto Wrecking. 163 Davids.

**67—REPAIRING and SERVICE**

FREE estimates gladly given on auto body and fender repairing. DEARBORN. 144 W. George.

**71—TRUCKS**

SEE THE NEW REO TRUCK at Harrold Bros. — 131 Campbell Agency for Reo and Mack Trucks

## 65—AUTOMOTIVES

**71—TRUCKS**

Used Trucks

1940 1½ Ton D30 International.
1934 1½ Ton Chevrolet.
Come in and look them over.

McCormick-Deering

196 S. Prospect. Dial 2156.

**72—PASSENGER CARS**

1937 BLACK Ford Sedan, 85, with radio and heater. Good condition. Dial 82563.

'35 Chevrolet Master Coach ..$235
HILL MOTOR SALES
Caledonia, Ohio.

Used Cars

'33 Ford Tudor..$ 85
'34 Ford Tudor..$125
'34 Ford Coupe..$125
'36 Ford Tudor..$245

Ed C. Watters
Ford Sales and Service
221-235 E. Center. Dial 2377.

Used Car Lot
COR. CHURCH AND STATE
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

'37 Plymouth Coach. Very clean. McGINNIS MOTOR SALES 319 W. Center. Dial 2093.

Marion's Best
Used Car Selections

All makes and models to choose from. Prices to fit your pocketbook.

Lautenslager Olds Inc.
Used Car Lot
W. Center. Next to Palace Theater.
New and Used
Car Show Room
274-278 N. Main. Dial 2463—2645.

KEN ALBERT, Rear 147 N. Main
20 USED CAR BARGAINS
All Models. Open Evenings

If You Are Shopping
For a Used Car
Stop at Stoltz
Where Prices Count

'37 Plym. Del. Sedan $349
'36 Plym. Del. 2-Door $289

Save the Good Car

'30 Chev. Sedan .....$ 69
'30 De Soto Coupe....$ 59
'34 Ford Sedan .....$119

Stoltz Garage
136 N. Prospect Dial 3232

1934 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coach. Heater. Good tires, motor overhauled. A real buy. 1100 E. Church.

'39 Olds

6-Cylinder Sedan with trunk, radio, heater, good tires. Driven only 19,000 miles.

$645

Danner Buick Co.
"Where Customers Send Their Friends"

Big Used Car Lot
Dial 3778. 366 W. Center.

'29 FORD Tudor, 3 new tires $40
Many other good buys
Z. STOUT MOTOR CO. 227 N. Main.

'37 Chevrolet Town Sedan ....$295
WALSTON MOTOR SALES
207 N. State. Dial 2930.

Used Car
Bargains

These cars are all priced to sell. Come in today and pick yours out.

1936 Pontiac Coach
$315
1936 Studebaker Coach
$315
1935 Oldsmobile Coach
$255
1934 Ford Tudor
$130

Many Others To Choose from
Use our own low rate finance

McDaniel Motor Co.
309 W. Center. Dial 4214.
24-Hour Service.

1937 FORD 60 Tudor. $281 for quick sale! W. Temple. 224 Chase St.

You Can't Select
Without
a Selection
50 Used Cars
11 Used Trucks
Prices Have Never
Been Lower
SEE MIDTOWN
BEFORE BUYING
LOW FINANCE TERMS
MIDTOWN
CHEVROLET CO.
Dial 2352—3963. 208 S. Main.

## 65—AUTOMOTIVES

**72—PASSENGER CARS**

1936 CHEVROLET Coach. Radio, heater. Priced $245.
DOC CHIVINGTON
244 N. Main. Dial 2143.

'39 Plymouth

2-Door DeLuxe Town Sedan. Heater, new tires, large trunk. One owner.

$545

Danner Buick Co.
"Where Customers Send Their Friends"

Big Used Car Lot
Dial 3778. 366 W. Center.

'35 Ford Panel Delivery Truck
D. & S. AUTO SALES
Your Willys Dealer
178 N. State. Dial 5244.

Repossessed

'36 DESOTO "Air-Stream" Coupe with radio, heater and defroster, good tires. A real buy at ..$195
LARKIN AUTO SALES
Rear 426 Davids. Dial 3827.

'36 OLDS SEDAN
$340
4-DOOR DELUXE
DONELSON 400 W. Center

Hunter's Specials

Good sound transportation at low cost.

1930 Reo Sedan ........$70
1931 Chevrolet Coach .. 60
1930 Buick Sedan ...... 95
1931 Oldsmobile Coach . 60
1929 Chrysler Sedan .. 45

Symes Motor Sales
CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH
209 N. Main. Dial 2177.

### Stocks and Bonds

Stock and bond sales yesterday: Stocks 1,245,280, bonds 5,162,900.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**

Estate of Frances Dowell, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Roderick R. Sycks and Janet E. Sycks Byrd have been appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of Frances Dowell, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 17th day of October, A. D., 1940.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 11366.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, in cause number 12160 in said court, I will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday the 30th day of November, 1940 at 10 A. M. at the west door of the Court House in the City of Marion, Ohio, the following described real estate to-wit:

Situated in the County of Marion, State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-wit:

And known as being Lot No. Eight Thousand One Hundred and Twenty two (8122) in Crissinger and Hofstetter's Third Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio; also the following described real estate.

Situated in the City, County and State aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows: Being a part of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 22, Township 5, South Range 15 East, to-wit: Beginning at the southeast corner of Lot No. Eight Thousand One Hundred Twenty-two (8122) in Crissinger & Hofstetter's Third Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio; thence West on south line of said lot No. Eight Thousand One Hundred Twenty-two (8122) seventy-eight and one-half (78½) feet to the east line of William Bland; thence south on Bland's east line eight (8) feet; thence east on a line parallel to the south line of said lot No. Eight Thousand One Hundred Twenty-two (8122) a distance of seventy-eight and one-half (78½) feet to the west line of McWilliams Court and the east line of land formerly owned by Elmer E. Curl and Bessie A. Curl, his wife; thence North on west line of McWilliams Court eight (8) feet to the place of beginning.

Said premises are located at and known as 131 McWilliams Court in the City of Marion, Ohio, are appraised at Twenty Seven Hundred Dollars ($2700.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2-3) of said appraised value.

Terms of sale, cash in hand at time of sale.

Carrie Bain, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament and of the Estate of Easton E. Drown, deceased.

Carter M. Patton, Attorney.

**SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 9591.

French Crow, Plaintiff, vs. Eliza Holmes, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an Alias Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 7th day of December, 1940 at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, to-wit:

Situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion, and State of Ohio, and known as being Lot Number ten hundred and twenty four (1024) in Hazen and Kling's Addition to Marion, Ohio.

Said premises being improved with a four room frame dwelling and located at No. 824 North Main Street, Marion, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at $900.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of said appraisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of Sale.

Advertised: November 5, 12, 19, 26, December 3rd, 1940.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio.

Guthery and Guthery, Attorneys.

**SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 25124.

The Home Building Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff, vs. Ralph Good, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Reappraisement and Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 7th day of December, 1940 at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, to-wit:

Situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio and known as being Lots Nos. 2198 and 2199 in Gallaghers Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said premises being improved with a modern brick building with full basement, large auditorium and several small rooms. Said premises now being used as a church and known as being the Wesley Methodist Church, located at No. 248 Olney Avenue, Marion, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at $23,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of said appraisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

Advertised: November 5, 12, 19, 26, December 3rd, 1940.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio.

Wm. P. Moloney and Hayes Thompson, Attorneys.

# TOP HOGS $6.10 AT MARION STOCK SALE

## 3,530 Animals Consigned by 356 Persons Marketed.

Top hogs were $6.10 and the hog market was unusually active and 10 cents higher than a week ago when the Marion Union Stock Yards marketed 3,530 head of stock for 356 consignors from Marion and nearby counties Monday. The calf market was 50 cents higher than a week ago and also active. The cattle market was active and stronger. Receipts and quotations follow:

Hogs, receipts 1,872 head—180-260 lbs., 5.90@6.10; 260-275 lbs., 6@6.10; 275-300 lbs., 5.80@5.95; 160-180 lbs., 5.35@6; 140-160 lbs., 5.20@5.85; roughs, 4.50@5.40; stags, 3.75@4.30; boars, 2@2; pigs, 4@5.25.

Calves, receipts 172 head—choice calves, 12@12.30; good calves, 11.50@12; medium to good, 10@11; common to culls, 6@9.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 1,135 head—All good to choice lambs, 9.20@9.35; medium to good, 8.50@9.20; top sheep, 3.50@3.35; common to culls, 1.85@2.90; medium, 3@3.20.

Cattle, receipts 247 head—short feds, 9.50@10.60; top grass steers, 7@8; top grass heifers 6@9; top bulls, 6@7.25; top fat cows, 5.50@6.50; medium cows, 3.50@5; cutters and canners, 2@3; milk cows, 35@75 per head.

## RECEIPTS AND PRICES UP AT CALEDONIA AUCTION

Lively Demand Reported for All Classes of Livestock.

CALEDONIA, O., Nov. 5—Increased receipts met with steady to strong prices at the weekly auction yesterday of the Caledonia Livestock Sales Co. There was good demand for all classes of stock. Quotations follow:

Hogs—200-250 lbs., 6.05@6.25; 250-275, 6.10; 180-200, 5.75@5.95; 160-180, 5.30@5.55; 140-160, 4.65@5.10; 100-140, 4.50@4.60; pigs, 4.60@4.90 by cwt.; packing sows, 4.40@5.20.

Cattle—No dry fed cattle; grass cattle, 5.10@7; fat cows, 5.10@5.50; cutter cows, 4@4.60; canner cows, 1.50@3.30; bulls, 5.30@7.50; milk cows, 25@70.

Veal calves—Top, 12@12.40; medium, 10@11.90; culls, 7.50@10.

Lambs — Top, 8.75@9; medium, 7.50@8.50; culls, 5@7.50; sheep, 1.50@4.98 per cwt.; cull sheep, .50@1.25.

### Treasury Report

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—The position of the treasury Nov. 2: Receipts $29,107,960.63; expenditures $28,995,741.33; net balance $2,009,259,452.41; working balance included $1,271,751,192.56.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**

Estate of Nancy E. Tracht, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Homer E. Johnson has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Nancy E. Tracht, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 21st day of October, A. D., 1940.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 13369.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**

Estate of Charles J. Tracht, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Homer E. Johnson has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Charles J. Tracht, late of Marion County, deceased.

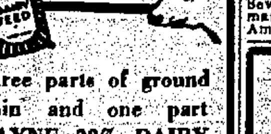
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 21st day of October, A. D., 1940.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 13370.

For the Sick—
Adjustable
BED
TABLES
97c
Gallaher's
141 West Center St.

"WHAM!"
It's All Over In a Split-Second!
An explosion strikes without warning! So, suppliment your Fire Insurance with the dependable added safeguard of
Explosion Insurance
Insure With . . .
A. W. KETTE
AND COMPANY
To Be Sure
139 E. Center St. Dial 5171



Three parts of ground grain and one part WAYNE 32% DAIRY FEED will produce more and better milk for less cost. Many feeders are booking a sixty or ninety day supply to protect them against a price advance.
The MARION GRAIN & SUPPLY Co.

## OIL COMPANY STATION MANGERS AT MEETING

Fifteen Standard Oil Co. service station managers from Marion and nearby counties attended a sales meeting yesterday at Hotel Harding. Plans were discussed for the company's winter sales campaign. C. M. Gorbey, division supervisor, was in charge.

# MOTORIST KILLED NEAR PLAIN CITY

## George DeBolt, 23, Dies as Car Leaves Road.

Special to The Star

MAAYSVILLE, Nov. 5—George DeBolt, 23, of near Plain City was killed instantly and Miss Dolores Holycross, 19, of Plain City was injured when the car in which they were riding overturned several times and landed at the bottom of a six foot embankment one and one-half miles north of Plain City last midnight. The car is believed to have hit the bridge at Robinson Run on Route 736.

A physician called to the accident said the young man suffered a fractured skull. Miss Holycross, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holycross of Plain City, suffered a broken left arm and was severely bruised. An X-ray was to be taken today to determine the extent of her injuries. She was removed to the home of her parents.

Mr. DeBolt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln DeBolt of two miles west of Plain City. He was graduated from the Unionville Center High school and was engaged in farming.

The body was taken to the J. Ferguson funeral home at Plain City.

## LIVESTOCK

### *Marion Livestock*

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs — market higher; 180-260, 6.20; 260-300, 4.50@5.80; 180-150, 5@5.75; stags 2.50; roughs, 4.25@4.75.

Calves — market steady; choice prime, 11; medium to good, 9.50@10.50; commons, 9 down.

Lambs—market steady; choice lambs, 9; medium to good, 7.50@8.50; common, 7 down.

Cattle — market steady; choice prime, 9.50@11.50; butcher cattle, 5@9; fat heifers, 9@9.50; butcher heifers, 6.50@8; fat cows, 5@6; cutters, 4@4.50; canners, 3@4; butcher bulls 6.60@7.

### *Chicago*

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 5—Salable hogs 14,000; total 21,000; early trade active; mostly 15-25 higher than Monday's average; closing less active than early; top 6.50; bulk good and choice 200-330 lb. averages 6.25@45; generally 6.30 up for weights over 220 lbs.; well-finished 170-190 lbs. 6.00@25; smooth 390-400 lb. packing sows 6.00@25; most 400-500 lb. kind 5.75@6.10.

Salable cattle 6,000; calves 1,200; slow, puddling market on fed steers and yearlings, steady to weak; supply sharply curtailed; largely steer run; early top 14.25; a few loads 13.00@14.00; bulk crop 13.00 down; with common and medium grades very slow at 7.60@9.00; stockers dull, most yearlings 10.50 downward; common and medium grades stockers 7.50@8.50; fed heifers strong; supply small; cows active and firm, scarce; cutters 5.50 down; bulls strong to 10 higher; weighty sausage offerings 7.25; vealers steady at 11.00 down; a few selects 11.50.

Salable sheep 8,000; total 3,500; late Monday's fat lambs mostly 15-25 higher; top 35 up at 9.00 on deck good to choice sorted natives to shippers; other good to choice natives 9.35@50; medium to good natives, range and fed lambs 9.00@25; good to choice 91 lb. fed shorns 8.10; today's trade: early trade active; fat lambs opened strong to 10 higher; others held for more advance; four decks good to choice natives 9.50; others held higher; a few medium to good 9.25; deck good 91 lb. fed westerns 8.85; load 9.25; good 82.55 lb. summer shorn lambs 8.85; load good to choice handy-weight fed yearlings around 25 higher at 8.10; no early action on ewes.

### *Pittsburgh*

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5 — Salable hogs 300 active and 25 higher; 160-180 lb. 6.25@65, 180-220 lb. 6.65@75; 220-250 lb. 6.60@75; 250-290 lb. 6.25@50.

Salable cattle 100, steady and unchanged; calves 75, steady and unchanged; sheep 400, steady and unchanged.

### *Cleveland*

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5—Cattle 300 steady; steers 1200 lb. 12.00@13.25; 750-1100 lb. 11.00@12.00; 600-1000 lb. 11.00@12.00; heifers 8.00@9.00; cows 5.00@6.00; bulls 7.00@8.00; calves 100 steady; good 12.00@13.00.

Sheep and lambs 1000, 25 higher; good 9.00@75; wethers 4.00@5.00; ewes 3.00@4.00.

Hogs 1600, 25 higher; heavy 6.10@6.40; medium 6.50; good butchers 6.50; yorkers 6.50.

### Boston Wool

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Nov. 5—Scattered sales were being closed on domestic wools in Boston today. Sales comprised largely good French combing length fine territory wools in original bags at around $1.02 to $1.05, scoured basis. An occasional sale included French combing length half blood territory wools at around $1. scoured basis. Small quantities of graded combing three eighths and quarter blood bright fleeces were sold at 46-47 cents, in the grease. Several brokers reported a fair demand for Australian and South American wools for imports.

DRAIN TILE
ALL SIZES
WE DELIVER
LaRue Tile Co.
Phone 176 LaRue
(Reverse Charges)

HAVE YOU LIVER TROUBLES?
TRY LIVERINE
A vegetable liver medicine that helps make the bile flow. Stagnated bile causes gall stones, constipation, sick headaches, indigestion, gas, nausea, impure blood, sallow complexion and a lazy, drowsy tired feeling. Get a bottle of Liverine, Nature's Liver Medicine and ... Eckerd's Drug Store ...

## DEATH ENDS 6-YEAR SLEEP OF OHIO CHILD

By The Associated Press

AKRON, O., Nov. 5—Death last night ended seven-year-old Dorothy June Russell's six-year sleep.

When she was less than a year old she was stricken with whooping cough, followed by encephalitis or "sleeping sickness." she fell into a coma from which she never recovered.

At first, fed with a spoon, she grew normally. Then, losing weight, she was placed in a hospital here Thursday in a vain attempt to feed her artificially.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Russell of nearby Wadsworth.

# RAILROAD WORKER DIES IN CABOOSE

## Columbus Employe of C. & O. Stricken at Marion.

Ira Mercer of Columbus, a Chesapeake & Ohio railroad brakeman, died of a heart attack about 4:30 this morning in his bunk in a caboose on a siding at the Garden City pike.

Mr. Mercer, on a Marion-Toledo local run, alternated lay-overs between Marion and Toledo and spent his week-ends at home. He was to have left here at 6:30 this morning on the run to Toledo.

According to Conductor H. Cooley of Columbus, Mr. Mercer complained of not feeling well several times last night the last time at 4 this morning, C. & O. officials said this morning. He died about 4:30 of what a Marion physician called to the caboose said was a heart attack.

Mr. Mercer entered the C. & O. road employe on Aug. 7, 1920 and had been on the Marion-Toledo local run for the last several years. His home in Columbus was at 258 South Souder avenue. The widow survives. They had no children.

According to C. & O. records Mr. Mercer was a native of Meridian, Miss.

# DEWEY SPEAKS G.O.P. REPLY TO ROOSEVELT

## Charges Common Man Pitted Against Business.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5—The Republican party's answer to President Roosevelt, as spoken through Thomas E. Dewey, is that Mr. Roosevelt "has no understanding of either business or the common man."

New York's racket-breaking district attorney spoke at the public auditorium here last night, billed by the G. O. P. as replying to the President's address Saturday night on the same platform.

Dewey said he referred particularly to what he called President Roosevelt's painting of a "rosy picture."

"The third-term candidate spoke feelingly about the common man," he recalled. "He would have you believe that the common man and business enterprise stand opposed to one another.

"He would have you ignore the fact that * * * every man and woman in America who works for a living is in business. He who sets business and the common man against each other has no understanding of either business or the common man.

The auditorium was filled and hundreds in the audience waved flags. Dewey was paraded through downtown Cleveland streets amid scenes which had become familiar as candidates of both parties battled for this industrial center's half million votes—which could swing Ohio—which could swing national results.

Mayor Harold H. Burton, Republican candidate for U. S. senator, accompanied Dewey and spoke briefly saying, "Cleveland was well chosen as a battle ground of this campaign and it will show what it can do for Willkie."

**MEETING AT ASHLEY**

A supper will be held in connection with a meeting of the Ashley Townsend club Thursday night at the township hall at Ashley. Rev. Langford of Kilbourne will be the speaker.

**FORMER SLAVE DIES**

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 5—Mrs. Ruth Hood, 103-year-old former slave and one of the city's oldest residents, died today.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

JOHN HENRY RUSSELL, last known residence, Beaufort, North Carolina, will take notice that on October 14, 1940, Opal Zella Russell filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, praying for divorce from him on grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty and Extreme Cruelty; that said cause will be for hearing on or after November 26, 1940. Case 25491.

OPAL ZELLA RUSSELL
Homer E. Johnson, Attorney.

TIRED?
Run Down?
Take
NUCOFERRIN
The New Iron and Vitamin "B" Tonic!
Will build up your vitality, improve your digestive system. Excellent for nervous exhaustion and nutritional anemia.
Get a Bottle Today!
ECKERD'S
140 S. Main St.
Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store

# WIFE OF WALDO CHURCH PASTOR DIES

## Mrs. Anna Currier Stricken at Home in Delaware.

WALDO, Nov. 5—Mrs. Anna Jewett Currier, 67, wife of Rev. J. A. Currier, pastor of Waldo Methodist church died at 4:30 a. m. today at her home on University avenue, Delaware. She had been ill since March.

Surviving with Rev. Currier who has served as pastor here for the last nine years are a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Currier at home and a son, Jesse Currier who is on the staff at Bowling Green university.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at St. Paul's Methodist church in Delaware and burial will be made at Delaware.

**CAR DAMAGED**

A car driven by A. C. Brown of near Agosta was damaged yesterday when Mr. Brown drove over a curb at the city parking lot on West Church street to avoid striking another automobile, police reported. Mr. Brown told officers as he was driving into the lot, another car was leaving through the same driveway.

MAN PICKED!
Selected Leathers
Londontowns
Still only $2.98

CADETS
25 new styles. Sizes 6 to 11.
Men's New $1.98
NOBIL'S 130 W. Center.

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as their choice for insurance

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The NATIONAL CITY BANK of MARION
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Save Money
BUY YOUR
FRIGIDAIRE
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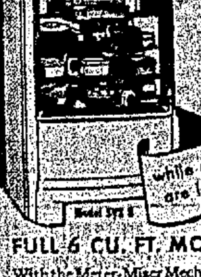

FULL 6 CU. FT. MODEL
With the Meter-Miser Mechanism and dozens of other outstanding features of beauty, convenience, economy and performance.
Only $112.75
Easy Terms — COME IN AND SEE IT!
SCHAFFNER'S

## The Stars Say—

**For Wednesday, Nov. 6**

DIFFICULT and dubious situations are the auguries based on adverse positions of major planets. Although there are portents of many trying and stubborn issues, with things pulling discordantly both ways, yet good judgment, well organized plans and efficient executive ability might switch menacing circumstances into profitable and gratifying channels.

Those whose birthday it is have a prophecy of a year in which their sound ideas, expressive urges and fine abilities may assist them through dangerous shoals where dogged and determined situations must be wisely navigated.

A child born on this day may have some definitely conflicting traits of character to be composed, having large and expansive aims as well and being actuated by grasping or its selfish and morbid ideals. Yet a fine social sympathy should dominate eventually, giving popularity and prestige.

## BOWLING GREEN JUVENILE GRANGE OFFICERS NAMED

B o Y nsler was elected master of Bowling Green Juvenile grange Friday night. Other elected to Maralyn Little chaplain, Charles Adam gatekeeper, Ralph Wilson steward, Bobby Heller, overseer, Jay Olsen as stant steward, Ruth Mc dy assistant steward, le turer, Winifred Jones treasurer, Alice Adams secretary, Julia Ann Moore, Pomona, Joan Adams, Flora Mrs. Mabel Fisher was reelected ... matron. The program was given by Maralyn Little, Lee P ... Raymond Wilson and Ich Winslow. Mrs. Pr ... conducted a quiz in which awards were won by Raymond Wilson, Bobby Heller and Ralph Wilson. The grange will fill a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family.

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### MEEKER PROGRAM SET

Members of the Meeker Parent Teacher association and pupils of the Meeker school will give a program Friday night at 8:30 at the school. The program will be preceded by a penny supper.

## Daily Pattern for Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

TWO AMERICAN DOLL COSTUMES

PATTERN 4607

The perfect solution to that "what shall I put under her Christmas tree" problem is this adorable pair of doll costumes, Pattern 4607, designed by Anne Adams. They will give real pleasure to any American youngster who likes a bit of realism in her make believe. The crisp outfit for a nurse doll has special patriotic appeal. It consists of an apron, a dress and a real nurse's cap, back veil and all. The colorful outfit for a black-faced Mammy doll includes a simple dress, gay in flowered cotton, a starchy-white apron and one bandanna for her kinky head, another for her neck. These little garments make good practice work for a beginner in sewing, with the Sewing Instructor for aid.

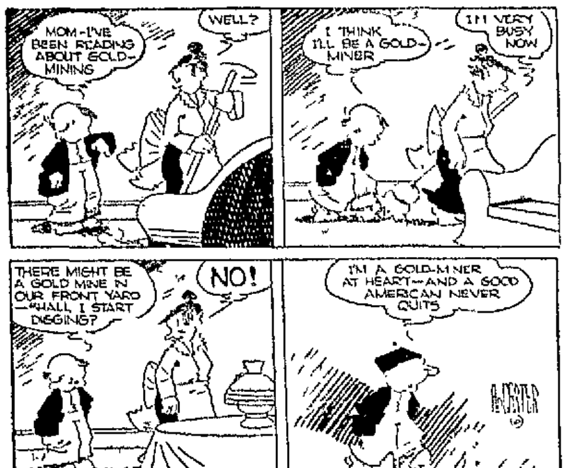
Pattern 4607 is available for dolls measuring 14, 16, 18, 20 and 22 inches. For individual yardages see pattern.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Extra! Extra! Everything about the Anne Adams Winter Fashion Book makes extra news! Its vivid pages are filled with styles new as tomorrow's headlines—each in a sure-to-fit pattern. Smart sewing for the whole family circle, including workaday modes and party frocks, tailored twosomes and afternoon dresses, slimming matron styles and lively small fry outfits, basic wardrobes for office and campus. Order your copy now. Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty five cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

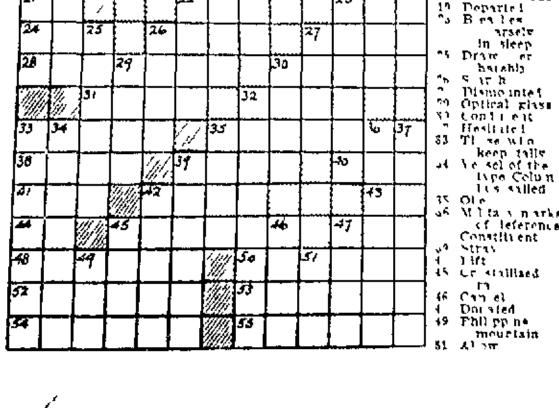
## Just Kids — By Ad Carter




## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**
1 Large marine mammals
7 Cold dishes
13 Discount
14 Derived from fatty substances
15 Vinegar made from ale
16 Garden fruit
17 Cooking utensil
18 Flight
20 Toward
21 Jumbled type
22 Not one
23 Undermine
24 English letter
26 Fowls
27 English queen
28 One who lives in seclusion
30 System of manual training
31 Hire
32 Bazaar
33 Meager
35 Kind of cat
36 Explosive devices
39 Lose freshness
40 One of the Cape Verde islands
41 Metalliferous rock
42 Bombastic talk
43 Football position abbr.
44 Symbol for radium
45 Covered with grit
47 Mas lestory
48 Old word meaning faint or evanescent
50 Toll
52 Pest
53 Number
54 Not so fast
55 Hate

**DOWN**
1 Covering
2 Fenris's name
3 Instigate
4 Fall behind
5 Settlement in Greenland
6 Calm eat
7 Silk fabrics
8 Worship
9 Kind of bean
10 Flyer between Brazil and Uruguay
11 Herb of the mint family
12 Hollowed out
19 Departed
23 Bestless ... in sleep
25 Draw ... harshly
26 Search
27 Disappointed
29 Optical glass
31 Continent
32 Hesitated
33 Those who keep tally
34 Vessel of the type Columbus sailed
35 Ole
36 Military marks of reference
37 Constituent
39 Stray
41 Lift
45 Crystallized
46 Cancel
47 Donated
49 Philippine mountain
51 Alarm



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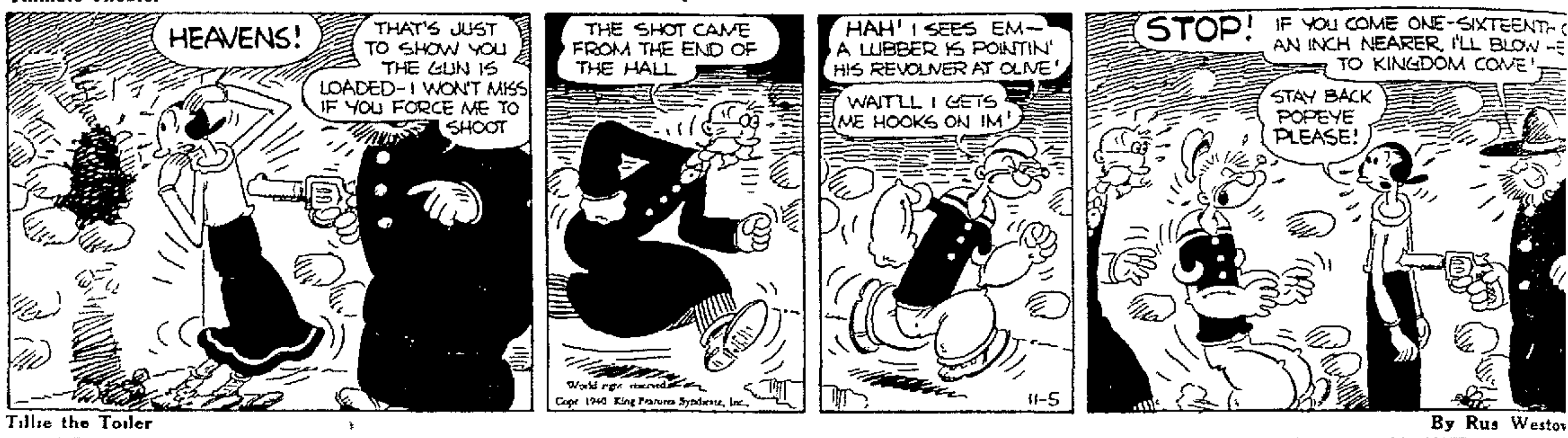
Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

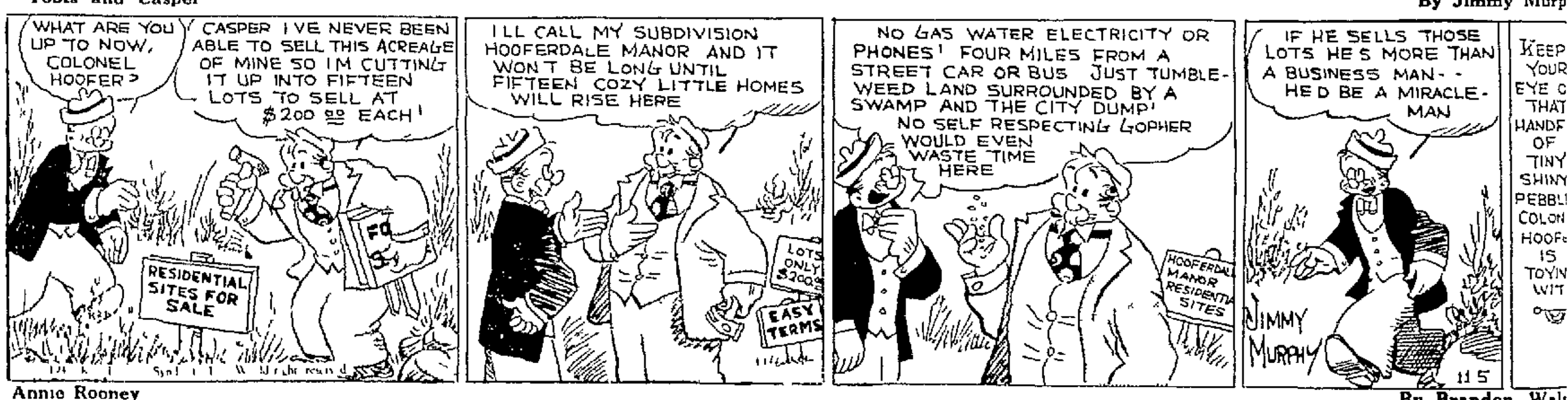
Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young

Thimble Theater

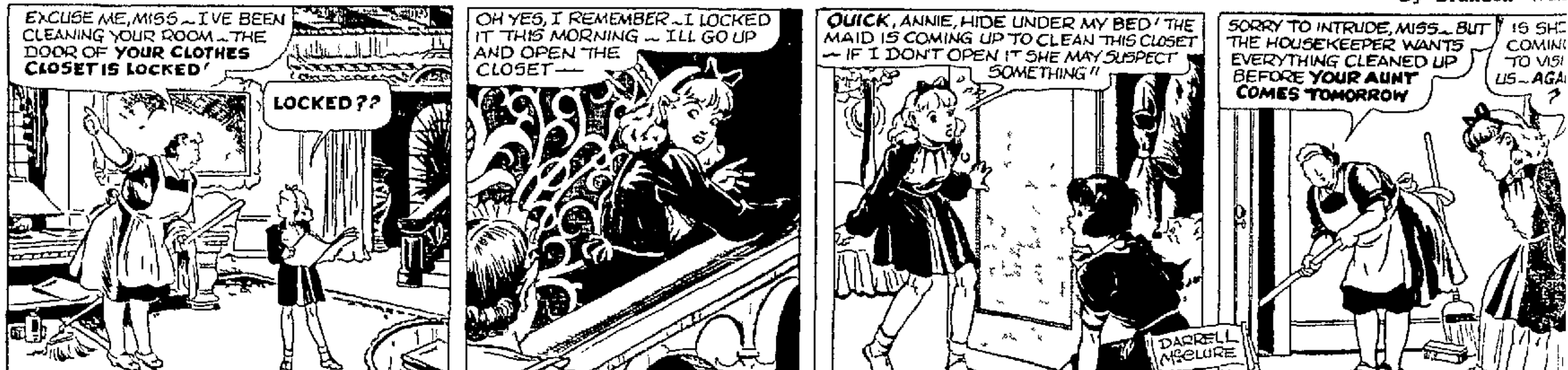



Tillie the Toiler — By Russ Westover

Toots and Casper — By Jimmy Murphy

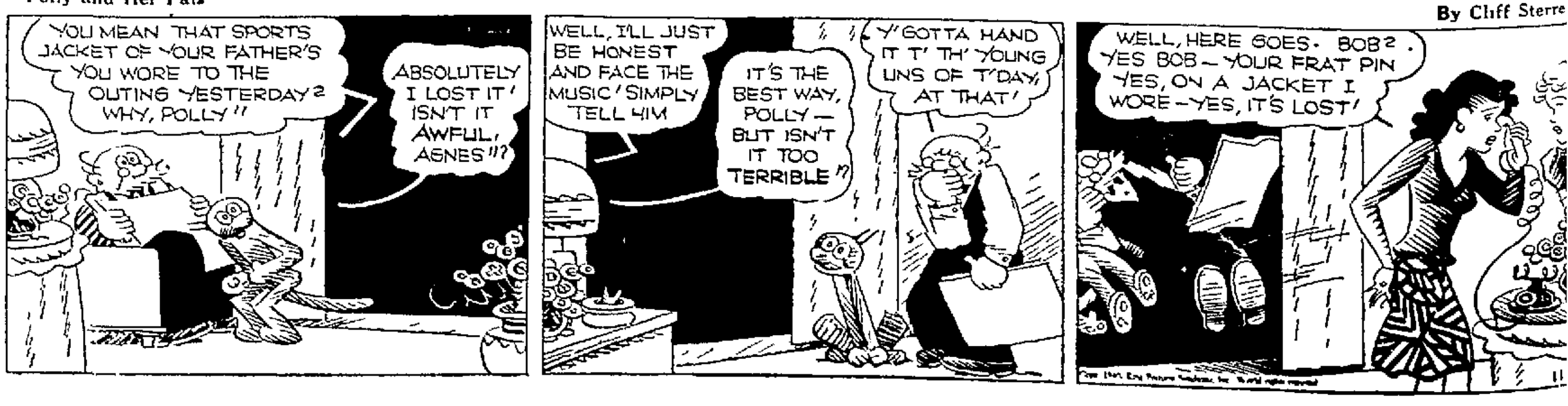



Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh




Bringing Up Father — By George McManus

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterrett




NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

# THE ROAD TO SHANI LUN

by Rita Mohler Hanson

CHAPTER 35

**The Orchid Door**

TEMU opened his eyes in the morning to find Lynn sitting beside him and a Mongol guard at the door. Healthy color had returned to his face. His hands and feet were bound.

"I thought it best," she said. He made no remonstrance. A man came in bearing a basin of water and a shaving kit.

"I'll fetch your breakfast," Lynn said and left. His quietness had surprised her. But then, he was always surprising her, and she remembered that acceptance is part of the philosophy of the East.

When she returned, he was standing up, looking ruefully at the bonds on his ankles and wrists.

"Now," he said, "I know how a hobbled horse feels."

"Does that mean you will never hobble a horse again?" she asked.

"It means that I will never get into this kind of a predicament again if I can help it. What are you planning to do with me?"

"Hold you prisoner for a while." She had the guard bring in a camp box for Temu to sit on. She stood at his side and fed him cheese and tea and candied persimmons.

He bit her fingers and they were soon laughing together. "I'm helpless, tell me your plans," he coaxed.

"For one thing, I'm going to Delun."

"So I have alway maintained," he jested.

"But I am going of my own free will," she reminded him.

He looked at her with his clear, ten-colored eyes. "So you are, Tara Lynn."

"Chin Pak and I are riding on ahead to find out what luck Dick and the Duke of Sachlo have had."

"I hope it's rotten," he grinned.

"Your hopes don't seem to be coming true lately." She sobered. "I'll tell you this—if I have my way your Prince shall not be harmed. Neither shall he be imprisoned. I wonder if he would prefer to live in Paris or America."

Temu spoke sadly. "I surmise he would prefer not to live at all."

With his cheek, he caught her hand against his shoulder in the only caress he was free to give her. "I love to hear you talk, Tara Lynn. I wish I could put my arms around you."

She met his eyes and some imp of perversity prompted her. "I notice," she said, "that you wait till your hands are bound before you make that statement."

Lynn felt the next instant as if she had ignited a powder keg. With one motion Temu rose, burst the bonds on his wrists, took her in his embrace and covered her face with kisses. At first his violence frightened her. Then, when she had ceased resisting him they clung together for a moment, that opened into paradise. She broke away and ran to the door.

"Bind the prisoner's hands," she directed the guard. "He has broken the cords."

She did not go near his tent again. In half an hour she and Chin Pak were on their way. They arrived in Dorchi that night at dusk.

"Do you know the house where my brother and the Duke were to establish headquarters?" she asked Chin Pak.

"I show you," he said.

The town was a great trading station, with a motor road reaching to Delun and caravan trails branching out to Tiebet, to India, to Sinkiang, to Russia, and across Gobi, to the Pacific Ocean. About it were irrigated farms and orchards. The streets of the town hummed with an unusual activity, the hum of holiday or successful revolution.

**Magnificence**

Chin Pak conducted Lynn to a semi-foreign house inside a walled garden. As Chinese servants met them and bowed her in, he disappeared. She ate dinner alone and felt rather lost. The servants could not talk to her or she to them. She longed for Little Bamboo and Gersing. Presently, walking through the rooms all elaborately furnished, she spied on a massive, rosewood table, a pair of gloves that she had seen Dick wearing. She realized he must have been here recently. A servant brought her a note from Chin Pak.

"We are success as planned. You go palace by morning. Wear Chinese dress. Servants know. I come. Reverence.—Chin Pak."

Lynn interpreted the note as best she could. Tomorrow would tell the tale if she were to have any power against her brother or not. And if not, what a tragedy her coming had brought to Sherdock, to Temu, and the Prince!

Despite firm intentions she woke very late the next morning and was dressed by servants who had feared to disturb her. Donning the Chinese dress was a slow and maddening process. After the bath and the painting and the powdering that made her look like an Oriental doll, they wound her from armpit to hip in bias folds of strong white silk and covered this with a trouser suit of heliotrope satin. They drew white socks on her feet and wrapped her ankles in neat spirals of apple-green silk. One dressed her hair in the Chinese fashion while another stood ready with a gown of heavy, yellow satin covered with a long, blue, sleeveless mantle embroidered in gold.

She asked at last distractedly for Chin Pak. He appeared as if he had been waited long for her summons.

"Are you to go with me to Delun?" she asked.

"Yes, Missie."

"And if I should wish to summon Temu Darin, could you have him brought to the capital swiftly?"

"Yes, Missie. I arrange."

The serving woman bowed and giggled. One laid a white cape on Lynn's shoulders, fixed a lily in her hair, a gold disk on her chin and another between her eyes. Someone placed an apple in her hand.

She went down to the courtyard where a state automobile stood waiting, yellow silk curtains at the windows of the long, cream-colored limousine.

She asked Chin Pak about the apple.

"A lady-in-waiting take it when you pass the orchid door," he explained gravely.

It didn't make sense to Lynn. "Orchid door! To match my pajamas?"

He looked bewildered and Lynn laughed. She knew she was being silly. But all this robing and ceremony was getting on her nerves. And what was ahead of her? Probably more deadly ceremony. Then a struggle against Dick. Could she curb his greed for gold? Could she do the thing she wished to do?

And she remembered Temu Darin's query: "Can you imagine what it means to be loved by a million people with never a thought of criticism?"

**Strange Journey**

The recollection thrilled and comforted her. Her chin went up. She put her hand to the charm box at her throat; it had brought her through so far.

She rode along in grandeur on a highway lined with merry-makers the whole length of its sixty miles. There appeared no mourning for Sherdock's death or for the Prince's overthrow.

They climed steadily towards the mountains. The climate and the scenery enchanted Lynn. Yet, under it all, she felt a strange depression as if, against all logic, something told her she had done wrong in opposing her will to Temu's.

As they approached the capital city, the road cut across a wide plain dotted with countless Mongol tents. At the gate-tower the driver slowed the car to a crawl. Firecrackers exploded. Confucian music wailed and keened. Sturdy Mongols cracked their voices hailing the approach of the Goddess.

Footmen opened the car door. A tall Chinese lady with two remarkably long fingernails on her left hand greeted Lynn.

"The Princess Mother! How does she feel about this?" wondered Lynn. The woman's eyes met hers searchingly.

The Princess Mother conducted her down the long reception room to a passage where a lady-in-waiting took the apple which Lynn had carried so faithfully.

"The orchid door, whatever that means," thought Lynn, overcome for the moment by an apprehensive excitement, half pain, half pleasure. She stepped inside and stood alone trembling in a cool, dim, incense-filled room.

Somewhere a rich voice chanted the low and haunting melody of an ancient song. An orchestra of violins and great guitars, played in the courtyard below the windows. As the music died, she heard the rustle of silk, and through the shadows of the room, she saw a tall form garbed in a Chinese costume of rich, dark silk come towards her with the stride of a man.

"Temu!" she gasped, and warm blood leaped to her face.

He bowed, his eyes blank, inscrutable, recalling to her mind that first encounter with him in the house in Pai Shu where a sense of his strange, personal power had so disturbed her.

"Chi Pak said you would be waiting me."

"But not now!" she cried. "Later, after I have seen Dick and know where I stand."

"I know where you stand. The power here is yours, not your brother's."

"Then Chi Pak has not betrayed us?"

"Chin Pak is faithful to his gods." He stepped closer. "You have made the Princess Mother very happy by coming in Chinese garb." He scrutinized her face, her hands, her hair, her tall and graceful form. Though puzzled, she stood proudly before him.

"Do I pass inspection?" she asked ironically.

"The Prince will be pleased, I am sure."

She turned on him swiftly. "What do you mean?"

"There was no revolution, Lynn. Your brother is on his way to Russia under guard. When he and the Duke of Sachlo arrived at Dorchi, they were captured and dispatched to the north."

To be continued.


## Could Nero Have Fiddled With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The historic fiddling of Nero after his feasting could hardly have been possible if he suffered after-eating pains. Don't magnify your suffering. Try a 25c box of Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udga Tablets must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere. —Adv.

GLIDDEN PAINTS AND VARNISHES LEFFLER'S 116 N. HIGH PHONE 4243


## DINNER AT GREEN CAMP

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP — Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kraner entertained at dinner Friday for Mr. Kraner's nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown of St. Louis. Mr. Brown is employed by the Mississippi National Trust Co., and was on his way home from a bankers' convention at Hot Springs, Va. Others present were Mrs. Jessie Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ellis and G. F. Brown of Marion.

## COMMITTEE LIST OF MINISTERS CHOSEN

### Group Named for Year; Plan for Thanksgiving Service.

Committees for the year were named and plans discussed for the annual union Thanksgiving services at a meeting of the Marion County Ministerial association Monday morning. The first named of the following committees will serve as chairman:

Program, Dr. S. M. Ingmire, Rev. J. A. Carriker, Rev. J. R. Dallas, E. N. Hale, Dr. Harry L. Bell; evangelistic, Rev. Carl V. Roop, Rev. Ernest Finkenbiner, Rev. H. C. Ahrens, Rev. W. E. Zimmerman; public morals, Rev. J. R. Himes, Rev. E. L. Fox, Major Joseph Heard; related organizations, Rev. D. N. Kelly, Rev. J. Q. Smoke, Rev. C. W. Harmon, Rev. A. E. Bailey; social, Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, Rev. W. K. Riggs, Rev. M. L. Buckley, Rev. D. E. McBroom; Children's home, Rev. Henry Maag.

Superintendent E. E. Holt of the city schools was a guest speaker. His subject was "Education and National Defense."

The offering taken at the annual Thanksgiving day service will be donated to the Chinese Relief. Rev. Carl V. Roop is chairman of a committee in charge of plans for the service.


Children's Colds . . . Temporary Constipation may increase the discomforts & symptoms of Feverishness, Headache, Upset Stomach which frequently accompany early stages of colds. MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS. A mild laxative and carminative. At all drug stores. Send for Free Sample and Walking Doll. Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y. TRADE MARK

Wheel Balancing
Phone 2511
Jennings Brake Service
442 W. Center St.


## CAST FOR KIRKPATRICK GRANGE SHOW LISTED

A "Hillbilly Wedding" will be presented at the Kirkpatrick school auditorium Wednesday and Thursday nights under auspices of Kirkpatrick grange. The cast will be made up of home talent and there will be specialty numbers.

The cast includes Virgil Likens, Ralph Lemke as "Captain Henry," Joe Vogel, Paul Lill, Earl Speece, Ralph Grice, Richard Hord, Wayne Weir, Loren Weir, Dr. C. L. Baker, Bruce Campbell, Raymond Gardner, Milton Hord, Robert G. Rosenberg, Ella Brooks, Marjorie Reamsnyder, Ralph Weir, Gwendolyn Grace, Ed. Vogel, Harry Wittred, Herbert Brooks, W. H. Knowles and I. R. Monnette. There also will be a large chorus of singers, dancers and musicians.


To relieve Misery of COLDS 666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment.

HOLDS FIVE TOES IN Comfort

IN SPITE OF ITS TRIM LINES

Dickerson shoes have more toe room—size for size—than other smart shoes. And without sacrificing snug fit at the heel and ankle, or that feminine daintiness of line that everyone admires in a women's shoe! Dickerson accomplishes the trick by making many different lasts—one for each distinctive foot shape.

JOHN STOLL SHOE CO.
132 South Main Street.
DICKERSON SHOES

GET CASH
GET PEP
GET SET

Time's a-flying
Birds are leaving
Bargains slipping
Winter's coming
Money's going
Bills are piling

Come a-borrowing
Cash for paying
Bills and shopping
Concentrating
All on getting
Square and knowing
Where you're going

194 W. Center.
Phone 4209.
Marion, O.

ALL OVER OHIO

Personal Loans $10 to $1000

THE CITY LOAN

God has blessed America

NOTHING can soften the sadness of parting from our young men who are answering the call to the colors.

But just watching them swing by, you know there is a cause for giving thanks on bended knees that they are the kind of young men they are.

May we all find ways of telling them the brimming appreciation in our hearts for the high purpose behind the noble sacrifice they are making.

God speed them . . . and return them home safely and soon.

KERREY'S
JEWELERS
141 E. CENTER ST. MARION, OHIO.
HOME OF PERFECT DIAMONDS.
CREDIT OF COURSE.



# Ax Over your Shoulder

By NORMAN CHANDLER
*Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee*

NORMAN CHANDLER

GET YOUR CHIN UP! Sure there are bears in the woods and bugbears over the hill.

But you are a *free man*. You can walk where you choose, pick out your own favorite pastime. You can be trusted with a pay check—trusted to buy wisely enough to make it last till next payday.

Did you ever think what *makes* you free? Our form of government? Democracy, where every man has a right to shoulder his ax and attack the wilderness to make it give up its rewards?

Correct. But when men set out to govern *themselves*—instead of leaving the job to a king or a dictator or a master—they must know *how*.

Knowing *how* to govern yourself means that you must know what is going on in your town, in your

state, in the nation. And, also, it means that you must know how to safeguard what you earn, get good values for your money—for no man is truly free who is without money enough to buy the necessities of life.

And where can a man *learn* about what is going on?

In the newspaper, of course! Out of the news—

the good, the bad, the cruel and the just news—*you* and every free American get the facts by which you decide on the men and the laws and the customs that safeguard your freedom.

And don't forget that you also get your sense of values, your ability to pick out the necessities and satisfactions of life from the newspapers. The "ads" are signposts in the forest. They tell you exactly what you can get for your money and where you can get it.

Every shopper knows that his newspaper, which *costs* a few cents, often *saves* him dollars, saves time, saves disappointment.

Your newspaper guards you against controlled and misleading news, against false advertising. Perhaps it does this only because it is good business to do so.

But whatever the reason, so long as it continues to be an "American-style" paper, free from dictatorial control, you're safe.

A modern man with his newspaper in his hands is armed with what it takes to make his way in this modern world. He is today's pioneer, with today's keen-bladed ax on his shoulder.

★ ★ ★

NOTE: The purpose of these regular Tuesday institutional advertisements is to make American life and American business better. Your suggestions, criticisms or reactions will be appreciated by the Newspaper Publishers Committee and its chairman. Address the committee in care of the Business Office of this paper.

# Instruction in Swimming and Life Saving Parts of Red Cross Program

Herewith is one of a series of articles covering activities of the Red Cross which will conduct a campaign for $8,175 in its annual roll call Nov. 12-18.

* * *

Marion County's Red Cross chapter has played its part in bringing about a nine per cent reduction in the number of drownings in this country in the last year and a 50 per cent decrease in the drowning death rate through its annual summer program of free swimming and life saving classes, according to figures compiled by Dr. Frederick W. Rea, chairman of life saving and water safety.

One hundred sixty-two persons received instructions in swimming and 27 took a course in life saving in the last year. Certificates for completion of their respective courses were issued to 53 beginners, 19 intermediates, 10 swimmers, five junior life savers, 13 senior life savers and eight advanced swimmers.

**Volunteer Instructors.**

The instructions were given by three qualified volunteer instructors at Crystal lake park and at Camp John A. Owens, assisted by 13 volunteer life savers.

Seven persons were qualified as life saving instructors in the chapter's training course instructed by George T. Costello, life saving director for the American Red Cross.

Last summer the chapter sent a representative to the Red Cross aquatic school at Culver, Ind., to learn the latest methods and bring back the knowledge for use in Marion.

During a 12-month period ending in June, more than 275,000 persons completed Red Cross life saving or water safety courses offered throughout the country, records show.

"Every one of these individuals," Dr. Rea declared, "has acquired knowledge and skills which not only make him safer and happier but contribute to the security of others who have not yet taken advantage of such instruction.

**Death Rate Decreases.**

"Some appreciation of the strides made in water safety can be had from a comparison of the quarter-century-ago drowning death rate of 10.2 per 100,000 of population and the 1939 rate of 5.1 per cent. This 50 per cent reduction is the more remarkable because it was accomplished despite a tremendous increase in the number of persons taking part in aquatic activities, now estimated at more than 80,000,000 a year."

To maintain the local program the chapter relies on adequate and continued support in each roll call.

## YOUTH ARRESTED AFTER MINOR TRAFFIC MISHAP

A 16-year-old Marion youth was arrested by police on a charge of driving without a driver's license following a minor traffic mishap in the uptown business district last night. He was released to appear in juvenile court tomorrow.

Police said a truck driven by the youth collided with an automobile driven by Leo Thew of 241 West Fairground street, resulting in minor damage to both vehicles. Witnesses told police the truck was leaving a parking space on South Main street between Center and Church streets.

**PUPILS BACK BONDS**

HURON, O., Nov. 5—Five hundred Huron public school children paraded yesterday in a demonstration favoring approval of a $339,000 bond issue for a new school in today's election.

# Officers of Marion Voiture 40 et 8 Installed by State Head of Group

R. F. Leemhuis of Elyria, grand chef de gare of the 40 et 8 in Ohio, urged a strong American Legion membership by Jan. 1 when congress convenes to give national American Legion officers the backing to carry out the mandates of the national convention at Boston, in a brief address Monday night at the Legion Dugout where he installed officers of Marion Voiture 48, 40 et 8.

By Jan. 1 the Legion hopes to have one million members, he said. He also expressed the hope for a record 40 et 8 membership.

Dr. H. A. Hoopes of LaRue, grand commissaire intendant, was installed as chef de gare, succeeding L. M. Eikenbary.

**List of Officers**

Those installed to serve with Dr. Hoopes are M. D. Shafer of Carey, chef de train; William Rizor of Marion, commissaire intendant and correspondant; Fred P. Haas of Caledonia post, conductor; William Arndt of Marion, commis voyageur; Joseph A. Morrison, of Marion, sous commis voyageur premier; John V. Ruth of Marion, sous commis voyageur deuxieme; Walter Behner of Marion, garde de la porte; Edward Solomon of Marion, lampiste; Alfred Denithen of Marion, avocat; D. J. MacDonald of Marion, aumonier; Glenn E. Allen of Caledonia post, historien; Thomas H. Daughmer of Upper Sandusky post, drapeau; the following cheminots: Clarence Messmore of Caledonia; Dr. T. E. Nybladh of Cardington; Arthur F. Byers of Carey; Keith Ridgway of LaRue; Dr. F. L. Thomas of Marion; Tom Campbell of Mt. Gilead; Harry A. Lauer of Prospect; Louis E. Benton of Richwood, and Homer Seiller of Upper Sandusky.

**Presents Button**

Chef de Gare Leemhuis, known to Legion and 40 et 8 men as "Slim," presented a past chef's lapel button to Mr. Eikenbary on behalf of Marion voiture.

Mr. Eikenbary submitted his report as chef de gare and Mr. Allen, who holds the appointment this year of grand publiciste, gave a history of the voiture for 1939-40.

The report of the auditing committee, including several recommendations, was given by Mr. Allen, Mr. Rizor and William R. Martin. A log of the trip to the national convention in Boston was read by Mr. Ridgway and motion pictures of the trip were shown by Police Chief William E. Marks.

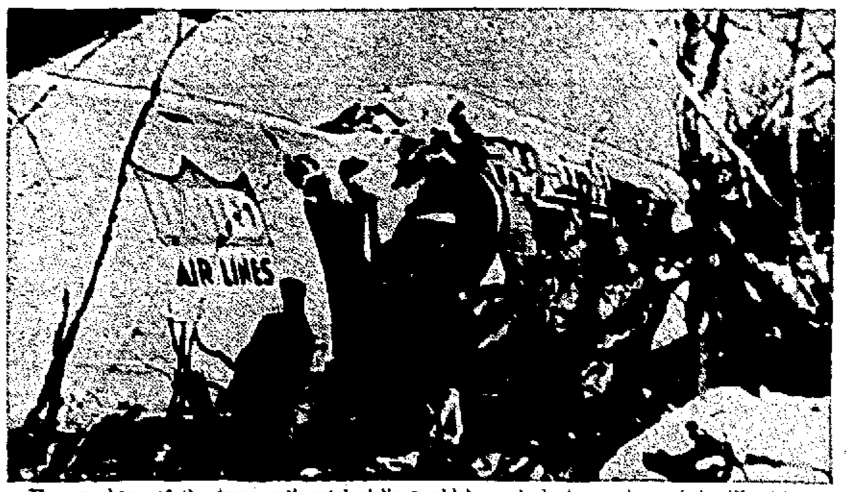
**Preceded by Dinner**

The meeting of the Dugout was preceded by a 6:30 o'clock dinner in the presidential suite of Hotel Harding honoring the grand chef de gare. Mr. Eikenbary presided as toastmaster.

Mr. MacDonald, who holds the appointment of Sixth district cheminot, gave a welcome on behalf of the district and pledged a year of harmony and achievement.

County Legion Commander M. E. Baldwin spoke for a greater Legion membership. Others introduced were Dr. Hoopes, Mr. Rizor, Mr. Behner, Mr. Haas, who is commander of Caledonia Post No. 401 of the Legion, Elmer E. Smith, past chef de gare, Mr. Daughmer, Chief Marks, Harry Baldauf, Commander R. A. Todd of Bird-McGinnis Post No. 162, American Legion, Verlin Haines, Mr. Shafer, Mr. Ridgeway, Ed Harrold, S. W. Truman, Deputy Sheriff William H. Willis, Mr. Martin, who is chairman of the committee for Boy Scout Troop 24 which the local Legion post sponsors at the Marion County Children's home, Mr. Arndt, James Divney, T. E. Kinnear and Mr. Solomon.

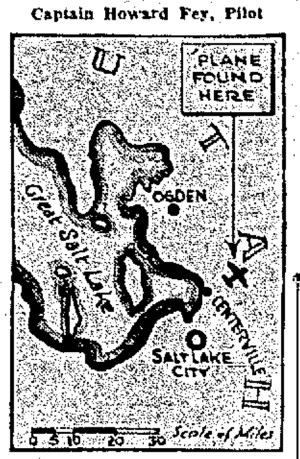
# VIEW OF WRECKED AIRPLANE IN WHICH 10 DIED




The wreckage of the transcontinental airliner which crashed atop a slope of the Wasatch mountains during a raging snowstorm, killing 10 persons, is pictured as it was found by a searching party 10 miles northeast of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Captain Howard Fey, Pilot

Miss Evelyn Sandino of Oakland, Calif., stewardess of plane.




Map showing location of wreck.

## DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

**TUESDAY (Night)**

| WTAM 1070K—280M NBC Features | WLW 700K—428M NBC Features | WJR 750K—400M CBS Features | WHKC 640K |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5:00 Girl Alone | Tom Davis | Goldbergs | Agnew |
| 5:15 Lone Journey | Lone Journey | | " " |
| 5:30 Jack Armstrong | J. Armstrong | | Bill Blatz |
| 5:45 Life's Beauty | H. Gross, News | Drama | Capt. Midnite |
| 6:00 Stars' Parade | Conservation | News | Bob French |
| 6:15 News | Sports | Election News | Sports |
| 6:30 Tom Manning | Winslow | Sports | Buckeye 4 |
| 6:45 Lowell Thomas | Lowell Thomas | Music | J. Agnew |
| 7:00 Fred Waring | Fred Waring | Amos 'n' Andy | Variety |
| 7:15 Election News | Football | Lanny Ross | Here's Morgan |
| 7:30 Big Town | Stoess Orch. | Gus Henchen | Fulton Lewis |
| 7:45 " | Kaltenborn | " " | Elec. Analysis |
| 8:00 Johnny | Johnny | Missing Heirs | " " |
| 8:15 " " | " " | " " | Elec. Returns |
| 8:30 Horace Heidt | Horace Heidt | First Nighter | " " |
| 8:45 " " | " " | " " | Dance Band |
| 9:00 Dr. I. Q. Quiz | Quiz Program | We, the People | Election News |
| 9:15 " " | | | " " |
| 9:30 Fibber McGee | Fibber McGee | Prof. Quiz | Laugh-Swing |
| 9:45 " " | " " | " " | |
| 10:00 Bob Hope | Bob Hope | Miller Band | Election News |
| 10:15 " " | " " | 2nd Husband | " " |
| 10:30 Uncle Walter | Dog House | " " | " " |
| 10:45 " " | " " | Music | " " |
| 11:00 News-Music | Peter Grant | Jack King | Senator Taft |
| 11:15 Reps.—Dems. | Larry Clinton | Concert | Election News |
| 11:30 Election News | " " | " " | " " |

**WEDNESDAY (Day)**

| WTAM | WLW | WJR | WHKC |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00 Melodics | Family Prayer | Bud Guest | Musical Clock |
| 7:30 Time To Shine | Gross, News | Tim Doolittle | Hillbillies |
| 8:00 Musical Clock | Time to Shine | News | Hymn Time |
| 8:30 Playhouse | Caravan | Musical | Musical Clock |
| 9:00 Jane Weaver | Miss Julia | Linda's Love | Music |
| 9:30 Kitty Keene | Kity Keene | Lone Journey | " |
| 10:00 Hannah | Hannah | By K. Norris | " " |
| 10:30 E. Randolph | E. Randolph | Hilltop House | Jean Adair |
| 11:00 Man I Married | Man I Married | Short Stary | News |
| 11:30 Road of Life | Road of Life | Big Sister | Livestock Mkt. |
| 12:00 Julia Blake | Happiness | Kate Smith | Humphries |
| 12:30 Linda's Love | News, Farm | Helen Trent | Bob French |
| 1:00 News | Farm Hour | Beauty In Life | Never Forget |
| 1:30 Guiding Light | Editor's Girl | Happiness | World Series |
| 2:00 World Light | World Light | Dr. Malone | " " |
| 2:30 Valiant Lady | Valiant Lady | F. Wiley | " " |
| 3:00 Mary Marlin | Mary Marlin | Society Girl | " " |
| 3:30 Pepper Young | Pepper Young | Drama | " " |
| 4:00 Backstage Wife | B'kstage Wife | Talk | Variety |
| 4:30 Lorenzo Jones | Dreams | Miss Julia | Omnibus |

MEMORIALS
of
LASTING BEAUTY
T. H. Konkle & Son
213 North Main St.

BUILDERS SUPPLIES
CALL
LEFFLER'S
116 N. RICH PHONE 4243

## ELECTION NEWS TO HOLD STAGE ON RADIO TONIGHT

After 9 or 10 o'clock tonight there will be mainly election news on your radios, according to plans announced by the networks today.

Schedules of regular programs from 6 o'clock on have been arranged so that they can be interrupted at any time.

War news broadcasts tonight: NBC-Red 7:45; MBS 8; CBS 8:55; WJZ-NBC 9:30.

War news Wednesday: NBC 8 a. m. and 1:45 p. m.; CBS 8 and 9 a. m. and 6:45 p. m.; MBS 10 and 11:15 a. m. and 2 p. m.

## CRESTLINE POSTAL CONTRACT AWADED

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Nov. 5—Plans for beginning work on Crestline's new post office were nearing completion today following the announcement from Washington that contract for the work has been awarded to William F. McCarthy, Columbus contractor.

McCarthy has announced that work probably will get underway this month. The site, at the corner of Seltzer and Cross streets, was recently purchased by the government at a cost of $3,500.

## SYCAMORE BANK PRESIDENT DIES

Special to The Star

SYCAMORE, O., Nov. 5—Merle Vance, 77, president of the First National bank of Sycamore since its organization years ago, died yesterday at his home after a four-day illness of angina pectoris.

## Court News

**Licensed To Wed**

A marriage license was granted in probate court yesterday to Howard William Goltz, Portsmouth merchant policemen, and Lula Spradlin of Marion.

**Divorce Action**

Petition Filed — By Gertrude Ecker against Alfred H. Ecker; grounds, neglect; defendant, represented by Homer E. Johnson, asks divorce, restoration of former name and temporary injunction to restrain defendant from disposing of property.

**Answer Filed**

Answer has been filed in common pleas court by the Marion Federal Savings & Loan association, defendant in the suit of Edna H. Staley and others against Anna Zimmerman and others. The loan association, represented by Henry A. Mickley, avers there is due $4,207.18 on a note executed July 26, 1940 and asks that the court declare its claim a first lien against the premises.

**Transfer Authorized**

Transfer of $143.27 from a special fire hose fund to the general fund, asked in an application filed recently by the village of Green Camp, has been authorized by Common Pleas Judge Hector S. Young, according to an entry filed today, Wilhelm & Robinson prepared and filed the application.

**Sale Confirmed**

Sale has been confirmed, deed ordered and proceeds distributed in the mortgage foreclosure action of the Marion Federal Savings & Loan association against Ruben Greenland and others, according to an entry filed in common pleas court. The loan association was represented by Harder & Mickley.

# Importance of Soil Conservation To Farmers Stressed in CCC Camp Talk

About 100 members of the Marion County Young Farmers association, a group organized under the direction of the county vocational agriculture instructors, attended the third in a series of soil conservation meetings last night at the civilian conservation corps camp.

A program, including a two-reel motion picture on "Roots in the Ground," and a talk by Harry Moore of Dayton, a soil conservation service representative, followed a brief business session in which the association elected officers. New officers are Charles Mehaffey of Prospect, president, Cletus Snyder of LaRue, vice president and John Shroats of Pleasant township, secretary-treasurer.

**Top Soil and Sub-soil**

Mr. Moore, in a talk on the topic, "Erosion of the Farmers' Income," pointed out "there is a difference in the production of top soil and sub-soil." The yield of different crops on sub-soil is half or less than on top soil, he said.

He explained that although Marion county land is level, there still is much soil movement from upper to lower slopes. Initial crops on the lower slopes of a field are good, but later the slope becomes covered with sub-soil, and the final result is a lowered yield and poor production.

**Corrective Measures**

Many farmers are aware of this type of erosion. It can be corrected by proper land use, through the application of soil conservation measures, such as contour cultivation, retirement of land to meadow or pasture or by lengthening crop rotation.

Arrangements for the meeting were made jointly by the extension service, soil conservation service and the county vocational agriculture instructors. The next meeting in the series will be held Nov. 18 at Pleasant township school. "Mechanics of Drainage," is the topic for the next session and Virgil Overholt of the Ohio State university extension service will be the speaker. Motion pictures will be shown.

# Sidelights on the Election

By The Associated Press

Last-minute voters in New York state may trek to the polls tonight as late as those in Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming and some of the midwestern states.

Anticipating a record vote because of big registrations, the Empire state gave its balloters an additional three hours, extending poll closing time from 6 to 9 p. m. Many of the western states will be closing their voting places simultaneously, although the actual local times will be earlier.

* * *

CINCINNATI, Nov. 5—Mrs. C. B. Bishop cast her first vote today—at 88—and it went, she said, to Wendell Willkie.

* * *

GOSHEN, Mass., Nov. 5—Voters of Goshen—first Massachusetts town to complete tabulation of president balloting—cast 140 votes today for Wendell L. Willkie and 11 for President Roosevelt.

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 5—In first unofficial returns from Houston, one of the few places in Texas which reports a trend throughout the day, President Roosevelt has 756 votes in incomplete returns from 33 of the 149 precincts of Harris county. Willkie tallied 174.

* * *

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 5—Democratic Alabama's first count of absentee ballots today gave President Roosevelt 860 votes, Wendell Willkie 5. This count was in Montgomery county.

Meanwhile Martin Station, traditionally Alabama's first regular box to report, gave Roosevelt all its eight votes.

* * *

POINT AUX BARQUES, Mich., Nov. 5—This small thumb village, traditionally the first Michigan community to report, today gave Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential candidate, 13 votes to two for President Roosevelt.

The returns represented one complete precinct. In 1936 the same precinct gave President Roosevelt six and Alf M. Landon eight votes.

* * *

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Nov. 5—A woman telephoned the East Liverpool Review today to inquire: "What are the names of those two men running for President?"

Ruth Dawson, switchboard operator, said the woman was not kidding.

## MARIONITE TO JOIN ARMY IN HONOLULU

### Ronald Perry, in Service 3 Years, Takes New Post.

Ronald Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Perry of 242 Blaine avenue, will sail Nov. 15 from Charleston, S. C., on the first lap of an assignment with the United States army in Honolulu. He will travel by way of the Panama Canal to San Francisco and will sail from there on Dec. 4 for Honolulu.

Mr. Perry, a graduate of Harding High school in 1934, enlisted in the army three years ago and has been stationed at Fort Sill in Oklahoma. He has risen to the rank of staff sergeant, considered a high rank to have attained in the short period of service.

At the time he enlisted Mr. Perry had worked for nearly a year at the Spartan Aircraft Corp. in Tulsa, Okla.

A regular visitor to Central Fire department when he was in school and a friend of all the firemen, he was given a dinner Sunday night at Central station.

## NLRB ORDERS HEARING IN TOLEDO GAS CO. CASE

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5—The labor board today ordered a hearing Nov. 25 in Toledo on charges that the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. discharged two house-to-house appliance salesmen because of union membership.

The complaint was brought by district 50, United Mine Workers of America. The labor board identified the discharged employes as Francis M. Burdge and Edward R. Cahill. It also alleged that I. A. Ludwig, company superintendent, advised employes that no union would be allowed among salesmen in Toledo.

GLASSES . . .
Can be as much a part of people as Ivy is of Oak

Properly chosen and properly fitted, glasses are more than an aid to vision—they become a part of your features. See our specialist today—he can help your eyes and advise you in your choice of glasses.

Dr. W. A. Dennis, O. D.
Palace Theatre Bldg.
Phone 1829.

SEE
Ohio's Largest and Finest Display of
LIGHTING FIXTURES
Also a large showing of the correct type of
FLUORESCENT LIGHTS
Over 350 Fixtures Illuminated
THE VAN ATTA SUPPLY CO.
141 North Prospect St.
See us and save on Electrical Supplies, Wallpaper and Johnston Paints.

THE BUY OF YOUR LIFE!
NEW RCA Victor
Model 45X5
Only $14.95
JUST arrived from the world's greatest radio plant. A sparkling small radio with 5 RCA Victor Preferred Type Tubes! Super-sensitive Electro-Dynamic Speaker, efficient bank Antenna, Selective Superheterodyne Circuit . . . for fine tone quality and outstanding American reception, One Police Band, Automatic Tone Control, and a charming cabinet of light mahogany veneer! You'll agree this AC-DC radio is the buy of your life. Come in today!
For finer radio performance—RCA Victor Radio Tubes
LOEB'S

Awnings
Carpets
Linoleum
Venetian Blinds
Window Shades
RUGS
THE HOPPER SHOP
195 Summit St. Phone 6120

Thor 1940 "Victory" WASHER

NEVER BEFORE A BIG 8 POUND CAPACITY THOR AT THIS LOW PRICE!
ONLY $49.95
Convenient Monthly Payments
Compare this big heavy-duty "Victory" model THOR with any other washer. Has Thor super-features, Tub porcelain both sides. Multi-vane non-tangling Super-Agitator, Rubber cushioned tub, cover, and motor—quiet, vibrationless. Oiled for life. Extra large cushioned roll wringer. Gleaming polar-white; soap resisting finish. See this new super-value today.
United Electric & Supply Co.
Phone 2404, 138 E. Center St.

* ALCO SERVES ON A QUALITY PLATFORM *

IT'S A LANDSLIDE FOR ALCO CLEANING . . .

Satisfied customers are the only kind we have, for we make sure that every job is done right and speedily. Those are the reasons so many more Marion people depend on Alco than any other cleaner.

Dial 2644 for Home Service

128 S. State St.
Alco CLEANERS & DYERS
We Call and Deliver.

Come in — SEE THE NEW 1941 PHILCO Radios
IT'S NOT TOO LATE to get one for the election returns.
The Farmers Implement Co.
[illegible] N. Main St.

OYSTERS
Standard
and
Extra Select
● Fresh Daily ●
For a real mealtime delight —try some of our Oysters—
Bowes

It's the
Small Sums of Money
carelessly spent
That Need Watching
They can be the small sums that add up to substantial Savings.
$1.00 Will Open An Account
HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS [illegible]

Economical to own . . . easy to use
HOOVER CLEANER

Our terms on this finely-built Hoover are only $1.00 a week, payable monthly, with a small carrying charge. Cleaning tools small additional sum. It gets more dirt in far less time than ordinary cleaners. Removes deeply embedded grit with its exclusive Air-Cushioned Vibration. Phone for personal trial—no obligation.

Special Offer
$48.50
MONTGOMERY WARD


NewspaperARCHIVE.com

## CHARLES B. DEWITT OF UNION COUNTY STRICKEN

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Nov. 5—Charles B. DeWitt, 85, died of [illegible] disease last night at his home two miles northeast of Magnetic Springs.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. [illegible] Hanson DeWitt, a daughter, Mrs. L. H. Myers of Marysville, three step-children, Mrs. [illegible] Yost of Marysville, Mrs. [illegible] Marsh of Allen Center and [illegible] Hanson of Magnetic Springs, [illegible] Mrs. Martha Green of [illegible] Mansfield, seven grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

The body is at the Sanders funeral home here where funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday. Burial will be made in Claibourne cemetery.


**NU-WAY MARKET**
125 S. Main St.

Hershey's Bitter Sweet Chocolate... 2 for 25c
IX Sugar 5 lb. ..... 21c
Bulk Cake Flour 5 lb. ..... 17c
Bulk Raisins 2 lb. ..... 17c
Bulk Dates 2 lb. ..... 29c

Kellogg's All Bran

**HOME "Super" Market**
WE CLOSE EVE. AT 7—SUNDAY AT NOON
FREE DELIVERY
Phone 2065 — 729 Silver St.

Jonathan Apples bskt... 95c
Bring your own basket
2 lbs. Kraft Cheese... 49c
2 lbs. Lard..... 15c
4 lbs. Spaghetti 25c
Vel—Savex

**OHIO MARKETS**
142 W. CENTER ST.
SPECIALS
Oysters pt. ....25c
Bacon lb. ....10c
Fish lb. .....15c
Hamburg lb. .12½c
Pork Chops lb. ..19c
Franks lb. ...12½c
Kraut lb. .....4c
Beef Steak lb. ..23c
Pumpkin 3 for .25c
Pork Roast lb. ..15c
Buns doz. .....10c
Crackers 2 lb. ..15c
Smo. Cala lb. ...14c
Cot. Cheese lb. .10c

**BROOKS**
139 W. Center St.
Anniversary Sale
Ladies' Coats
$10.88
Sport and Reversible
Smart New Styles.
Use Our EXTENDED CHARGE PLAN


# Around About Marion

## There's Something of Interest in Every Line

**BACK FROM TRIP**
State Highway Patrolman T. B. Morgan of 135 Garden street, Mrs. Morgan and Richard Watkins of Prospect returned from a motor trip through the western states Saturday. Patrolman Morgan represented the Marion lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police at a national convention at Tucson, Ariz., last month and then toured through northern Mexico and California.

**DR. G. H. CARPENTER**
★Has opened an office at 264 S. Main for examination and treatment of Rectal cases, from 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday and Saturday. Other hours by appointment. Dial 3145. —Ad.

**GIVEN FAREWELL**
Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bachelder who will move soon to a new home near Chesterville were given a farewell party Friday night by Canaan grange. They were presented a chenille bedspread. Lunch was served by a committee of grange members.

**ALL GARMENTS THOROUGHLY**
★Checked and repaired. Reliable Cleaners. 194 E. Columbia.—Ad.

**POSTPONEMENT**
A meeting of Rebekah Friendship circle to have been held Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Snyder of 620 Oak street has been postponed until Wednesday, Nov. 13.

**OLNEY PENNY SUPPER**
★Friday, Nov. 8, from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m., at Olney school.—Ad.

**W. C. T. U. TO MEET**
Mrs. Lois Spitler, county W. C. T. U. president, will give a report of the recent state convention at a meeting of the Mary Harris Armor circle Wednesday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. E. J. Hollandshead of 358 South Main street.

**CAFETERIA SUPPER**
★Vernon Heights school, Friday, Nov. 8th, 5:30 to 7:30.—Ad.

**APPENDIX REMOVED**
Arthur Graham of Prospect was operated on for removal of his appendix this morning at City hospital.

**ANNUAL CHICKEN DINNER**
★Silver Cross Circle Kings Daughters, Epworth Church, Thursday, Nov. 7, 5 to 7 p. m. —Ad

**IN MEMORIAM**
★In loving memory of Helen Jean who died Nov. 5th two years ago.

Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear
Fond memories linger every day
Remembrance keeps her near.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sorreles
Sisters and Brother

**TO LEAVE HOSPITAL**
Carl Lehner of 224 Clover avenue, injured when a truck overturned Saturday night east of LaRue, was to be released from City hospital some time today, the hospital reported this morning. James Johnston of 589 Davids street, also in the accident, is improving rapidly and is in generally good condition, according to the hospital. The truck in which they and several others were riding was leading a Republican caravan on a tour of Marion county communities.

**STUMP'S TURKEYS**
★Are tops as usual. Specially fed for meat, flavor and juciness. Alive or dressed as you like. Delivered to your door. Dial Waldo 3512 after 5:30 p. m. week days, or call any time Saturday or Sunday.—Ad.

**IT'S A SATISFACTION**
★When you can borrow the money you need at your own bank. Money for any need at a low rate of interest. Marion County Bank.—Ad.

**MARIONITE'S BROTHER DIES**
Mrs. John Mosher of 158 Clover avenue went to Jackson, O., last night following word of the death yesterday noon of her brother, Benjamin Gifford. The funeral will be conducted Wednesday afternoon.

**YOU CAN'T SELECT**
★Without a selection. Largest used car stock in North Central Ohio. Midtown Chevrolet, 203 S. Main. Dial 2382.—Ad.

**DR. M. A. PENNINGTON**
★Office moved to 196½ West Center. Hours 2 to 4; 7 to 9. Except Wednesdays.—Ad.

**TO MEET FRIDAY**
The "committee of twelve" of Marion Unity center will meet Friday afternoon following the 2:30 class period instead of at night, Mrs. Fannye Jordan Treaster of Columbus, leader, announced. At night at 7:30 Mrs. Treaster will lecture on "Zeal."

**CARD OF THANKS**
★We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement. We also appreciate the services of Rev. Heard and Rev. Berry, the singers and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. William Harris
and Children.

**IN MEMORIAM**
★Of Wilhelmina Schlecht who passed away one year ago today.

Weep not that her toils are over,
Weep not that her race is run.
God grant we may rest as calmly
When our work, like hers, is done.
Till then we yield with gladness
Our mother to Him to keep,
And rejoice in the sweet assurance
"He giveth His loved one sleep."

Children.

## FARM BUREAU TO ELECT IN MORROW CO. NOV. 14

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Nov. 5—The annual election of the Morrow County Farm Bureau will be held at the courthouse auditorium on Thursday night, Nov. 14, with the meeting scheduled to open at 7:30 p. m., according to an announcement by Frank I. Giffin, county president.

Board members will be elected in addition to officers and committees will submit recommendations for approval of the membership. Delegates will also be named to the state convention.

L. F. Warbington, director of organization for the state Farm Bureau, will be the principal speaker.


**THRIFT MARKET**
Free Delivery Anywhere or Phone 2831—Our Own Personal Delivery Service. Anytime.

Snow White Cauliflower, head 10c
Crisp Spinach, free from sand 3 lbs. 10c
Sunkist Lemons 5 for 10c
Tender Green Beans, 2 lbs. for 15c
Texas Seedless Grapefruits Large 6 for 25c
Fla. and Cal. Oranges for Juice 20 for 25c
Swift Premium Boiled Ham lb. 40c
Complete Line of Fresh Cold Meats
Also Announcing Headquarters for Birds Eye Frosted Foods
A Most Complete Line
Open Each Evening and All Day Sunday

**YOUR CHOICE**
in the election may not come through
**BUT**
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# Ghost Candidates Get All Votes Cast for President in Ohio Today

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5—Their names aren't on the ballot and the average Ohioan knows only a handful of them, but it was 52 "ghost candidates" who received all the state's votes today in the presidential election race.

Each "X" for Wendell L. Willkie was in reality a vote for 22 men and four women, while a cross over Franklin D. Roosevelt's name meant the selection of 24 men and two women.

These are the electors, pledged to support the political choices of the Republican and Democratic state organizations which appointed them.

There was a time, when names of electors appeared on ballots and a split vote for president could be cast in Ohio, but it can't happen now. A full slate of either Republican or Democratic electors will meet in December to cast their formal, final votes. Each party is entitled to one elector for each of the 24 Ohio congressmen and one for each of the two senators.

Selected this year were:

For Wendell L. Willkie and Charles A. McNary, Republicans: Daniel C. Brower and Charles D. Lane of Dayton, Fred W. Danner and Miss Lenore Peters of Akron, John W. Galvin of Lima, Mrs. Wilma Sinclair LeVan of Steubenville, Myers Y. Cooper and Louis Richter of Cincinnati, Johnson E. West of Troy, Dr. G. D. Edgar of Defiance, Mrs. Clara Andre of Waverly.

Forrest Anders of Washington C. H., Reed B. Dunn of Findlay, Mrs. Harry Chamberlin of Toledo, O. E. Vollenweider of McArthur, Adolph Raab of Lancaster, Harry C. Arnold of Amlin, Earl R. Frost of Tiffin, Fred H. Johnson of Zanesville, Russell D. Muck of Canton, Milton Scarborough of Nova, Dan Van Pelt of Carrollton, Hosea Hill of Ashtabula, Thomas F. McCafferty, Rev. Glenn T. Settle and David S. Ingalls of Cleveland.

For Franklin D. Roosevelt and Henry A. Wallace, Democrats: Robert J. Bulkley, Alfred A. Benesch, Oscar A. Niederle and Norman S. Minor of Cleveland, Catherine M. Carter of Norwood, Daniel S. Earhart and Walter S. Heer of Columbus, Mrs. Ann Makley and Albert A. Horstman of Dayton, Alfred M. Cohen and Vincent H. Beckman of Cincinnati, Ernest C. Amos of Sidney, Wayland E. Smith of Van Wert, William P. Stephenson of West Union, Paul J. Sheehan of Springfield, Dr. C. J. Altmaier of Marion, Anthony J. Gallagher of Toledo, W. J. Jones of McArthur, T. T. Courtwright of Lancaster, Xenophon Hassenblug of Republic, David L. Rockwell of Ravenna, T. C. Jenkins of Malta, Carl F. Klein of Canton, Guy C. Anderson of Delaware, W. Ralph Wallace of Moorefield, James R. Rohl of Ashtabula.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Barnes of 793 Congress street are parents of a son born this morning at City hospital.

A son was born last night at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William McConkey of 557 Park boulevard.

**LEAVE HOSPITAL**
RIDGEWAY — Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Smith who were injured in an automobile accident eight weeks ago and had been in a Port Clinton hospital since were removed to their home at Ridgeway Wednesday.


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FUNERAL HOME

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**'SALADA' TEA**


## MARYSVILLE TO PLAY BELLEFONTAINE FRIDAY

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 5 — The annual Marysville High school football homecoming game will be played here Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Bellefontaine furnishing the opposition. Bellefontaine was riding the crest of the wave undefeated until last Thursday when a scrappy Bluffton eleven downed them by a score of 6 to 0.

Wanetta Keirns, has been elected as Homecoming queen by the Senior High school students and Anne Scott and Joan Elliott will serve as attendants for Miss Keirns. Miss Keirns has a brother who plays center on the team. Following the game the members of the squad and members of the 40 piece high school band will attend a banquet in the high school and Friday night the annual homecoming dance will be held in the high school gym for high school students.

Marysville will enter the game as underdogs as they have won but one game this year defeating Delaware Willis in the first game of the season by a score by 13 to 6.


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STEAK lb. 15c
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Pot Roast ..... lb. 16c
Rump Roast ..... lb. 27c
Chuck Roast ..... lb. 17c
Smoked Picnics ..... lb. 15c
Sugar Cured Sliced
BACON lb. 16c
Minced Ham ..... lb. 21c
Sliced Bacon ..... lb. 16c
Cream Cheese ..... lb. 19c
Knockers ..... lb. 13½c
End Cut Pork
Chops lb. 16c
Whole or Half Hogs, lb. 10c


## MOTHER OF 11 DIES AT HER HOME NEAR CAREY

CAREY, O., Nov. 5—Mrs. Nina Risner, 50, wife of Lee Risner and mother of 11 children, died this morning at her home five miles northwest of Carey after a four-year illness. A native of McCuffey county, Kentucky, she had lived at her present home for the last 19 years. The children are Harold of Carey, John and Johnson of Vanlue, and Jackson, Greyden, Pearl, William, Genebel, Clayton, Sylvia and Rowena, all at home. The funeral will be conducted Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Pentecostal church west of Carey of which Mrs. Risner was a member. Burial will be made in St. Johns cemetery near the church.


**Good Morning!**
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT HENNEY & COOPER'S
FEATURE NO. 1
Fresh Orange Juice 2 Strips Crisp Bacon 1 Fresh Egg Buttered Toast Jelly Marmalade DeLuxe Coffee
20c
—1— Stewed Prunes Buttered Raisin Toast Cup De Luxe Coffee 15c
—2— Buttered Toast, 1 Fresh Egg 2 Strips Crisp Bacon Cup of Coffee 15c
—3— Log Cabin Syrup, Whipped Butter, Golden Brown Waffle De Luxe Coffee 20c
—4— Half Grapefruit Toasted Pecan Roll Jelly De Luxe Coffee 20c
FEATURE NO. 2
Fresh Orange Juice Two Golden Brown Wheat Cakes Butter and Syrup Canadian Bacon DeLuxe Coffee
30c
—5— Choice of Cereal (Cooked or Dry) Crisp Buttered Toast De Luxe Coffee 25c
—6— Buttered Toast Jelly, Grilled Ham and Egg Choice of Fruit or Cereal, De Luxe Coffee 30c
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## THE MARION STAR

*Established in 1877*

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1940


### Britain's Maginot Lines

GERMANY'S claim that Great Britain's favorite strategy of blockade and encirclement has been turned against it must be heard respectfully. In the long pull of the war, which the United States is determined to keep the British from losing, it would be a fact of the first magnitude.

Britain has not one but many counterparts of the French Maginot line. They are the trade routes linking it to the outposts of the empire. If the axis powers can accomplish against Britain's lines what Germany accomplished against France's defense—if it can flank the outposts of its enemy's security—the whole pattern of the war will be altered.

That is the meaning of negotiations to bring Spain, which controls Gibraltar, under axis domination. It is the meaning of the treaty with Japan, which controls the destiny of Hong Kong and Singapore. It is the meaning of the original axis itself; Italy's function is to sever the British line through the Mediterranean to India and Australia.

The British navy's ability to withstand these attacks alone is more theoretical than actual as long as Germany remains in position to threaten invasion of Great Britain, itself. Even before the war, when it was contemplated that the French navy would be a match for Italian naval power in the Mediterranean, it was plain that naval security in the Pacific would become the obligation of the United States.

As the war develops, as it becomes plainer day by day that axis strategy calls for encirclement of Great Britain, the potential obligations of the United States if it remains pledged to the proposition that Britain must not lose the war are increasing enormously. It is not going to be enough to save Great Britain from invasion. To bring the war to a definite conclusion advantageous to Britain it must be saved from economic strangulation.

### S.R.O.

WHAT a relief to see glittering in the European news grist one of those gems of pathos which used to be the foreign correspondents' stock in trade: Former King Carol of Rumania has appealed to the United States for help.

His situation is desperate. He is trying to save his skin. They are holding him prisoner in Seville, Spain. There is no place for a monarch to rest his weary bones. It's serious.

But—in the old days someone would have popped right up with the idea of bringing Carol over here without delay for a round of one-night stands in vaudeville. Today, of course, personal appearances would be the racket. With a curtsy to remembrance, royalty, the gravity of the situation which is tipping over thrones and palaces and "all stuff like that there," how about having the king over for some personal appearances? With Madam Lupescu to add the "angle," it would be a breeze.

### How To Fight a Bee

A VACATION trip down into Washington county where many of the rural residents are descendants of those pioneers who carved the beginning of Ohio out of the wilderness back in 1788 rarely failed to provide a true story touched with the simple, human philosophy of plain people.

This one springs from a picturesque old character who eks out a somewhat precarious living mainly by catching catfish in the summer and trapping skunks in the winter. He is also known thereabouts as a bee hunter and frequently brings in a store of the dark, tangy wild honey obtained by chopping down the tree in which some nomad swarm has taken up its home.

On this trip he took along several novices and as they came near the tree one of them, a little cautious about the possible results, asked: "Aren't you afraid of the bees?"

"What! Afraid of a little bee?" grouched the old trapper. "And me with an ax on my shoulder?"

The sly old woodsman was only joking. Some of our men in big life who go about hunting bees with axes and behemoths with fly swatters are tragically in earnest.

### Time Fights on China's Side

ALTHOUGH many Americans busy following the more spectacular European war may not have noticed, China still is holding out bravely against the onslaughts of Nippon's legions after more than three long years of gruelling warfare. Driven back, punished with bombs, stripped of capitals and lands, the Chinese carry on with no sign of surrender.

Whence comes this patience and ability to hang on doggedly and wait? The clue may be found in the fact that recently in bomb-blasted Chungking the stolid orientals celebrated the 2492nd anniversary of Confucius, Chinese sage venerated through the ages.

**Time in a civilization so ancient, space in a land so vast and human life in a country so populous are measured differently from that in the western world. After three years of war China recalls centuries of punishment. Confucius say: "Time, the enemy of westerners, is China's friend."**

# News Behind the News

## Healing Campaign Wounds First Big Job Facing Election Winner.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—First big job of whoever wins this election will be to prove to the country that the things said against him by his opponents in this campaign were not true. The class bitterness and public excitement cannot be carried over into the critical defense rearming time ahead. Some advance preparations for such ameliorating steps have already been discussed inside both camps.

The task will be easier for Mr. Willkie than for Mr. Roosevelt, especially if Mr. Roosevelt's victory is strong.

Paul Mallon

Among Willkie's closest friends it is already generally understood that the Republican candidate, if elected, will appoint two and possibly three Democrats to his cabinet. One or more labor representatives, likewise, seems certain. Aggressive enforcement of stock market regulation will be guaranteed. More than one Willkie spokesman is already saying privately that the whole tone of the new administration must be one of coalition, a convincing coalition, to gain the confidence of warring elements in the electorate.

**Difficult Problem**

Mr. Roosevelt obviously will have difficulty gaining the trust of the business elements and others who have opposed him. Unauthoritative suggestions have been made that he would offer his defeated opponent the chairmanship of the defense commission. That would be a bold, decisive stroke. Two Republicans now are in the cabinet but they do not represent the official international views of the Republican party.

It has been suggested also that Mr. Roosevelt may issue a "let's-get-together" statement, in case of victory, but the situation calls rather for convincing expression by action.

**No Reprisals**

Whatever is done, it is certain the White House could not start off its third term in any event with political reprisals. No effort was made during the campaign to discourage fear among many prominent Democrats that their business concerns would become involved in income tax, wage-hour and other governmental difficulties if they took a public stand for Willkie. Some such punishment appears to have been meted out in the past.

New times now call so loudly for genuine trust and authentic unity as to guarantee the end of any such tactics.

**Many Won't Vote**

Only a little over half the people will use the great symbol of democracy, their cherished right to vote, in this deepest stirred election of modern American times.

A census bureau official estimates for me that eighty million persons have the right to vote but the registration figures show less than 50,000,000 will exercise it.

There are 84,178,000 adults in the country. About 3,200,000 are non-naturalized aliens and 450,000 are citizens of the District of Columbia who are constitutionally alienated from the right to vote. This leaves exactly 80,528,000 constitutionally eligible to cast their ballots. Four years ago only 43,000,000 voted.

Far less than half the sluggish citizens reside in the south where elections have often been a needless routine. In more populous areas where there are no poll taxes, most of the 30,000,000 stay-at-homes reside.

As a general rule, organized class groups (labor, political machines) are far more alert to the importance of voting their personal interests than the great unorganized middle class which comprises the numerical bulk of citizens.

**Congressional Outlook**

Publicly the Democratic congressional directors have been claiming they will lose nothing in the house, but their confidential reports contemplate a Republican gain of 25 seats. (Republicans claim a 52 to 70 gain, naming the seats in widely scattered states such as Oklahoma and Maryland, Kentucky and Virginia.)

This indicates some common agreement in advance that the next house will be stronger anti-Roosevelt than the existing one which has discouraged much Roosevelt action (the national labor relations board for instance).

**Not So Dirty**

Worked-up politicos have been complaining that this was a very dirty campaign, but to less well-heated and less partisan observers it has not seemed so. Bitterness there was aplenty, and vandalism and personal violence, beyond all precedent, but not much more than the usual amount of dirt especially when compared with what might have been thrown, had the international situation been less tense.

It is true the Democrats had their stumpists like Ickes who favor venom rather than reasoning, but these were kept fairly much in the background during the latter stages.

Nothing happened in the campaign that cannot be washed out by a little sincere scrubbing.

• • •

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# The Draft of 1917

## Looking Back at the World Scene of That Time.

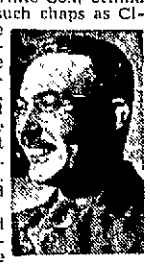
First of two articles in which Mr. Stinnett recalls the American scene at the time when the draft for World war service was of primary interest to men between the ages of 21 and 31.

• • •

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—If you don't think a lot of water has run under the culverts since the last draftees went off to camp, just listen to what the boys in those days (the summer and fall of 1917) were talking about when they mustered in for their first introduction to squads-right, squads-left, huu-um-mph!

The Chicago White Sox, behind the pitching of such chaps as Cicotte and the fielding and batting of Eddie Collins and Shoeless Joe Jackson, took the World Series from the over-confident New York Giants, winning the first, second, fifth and sixth games.



Jack Stinnett

Stocks and bonds were doing a nose dive to new lows and the Wall streeters were screaming . . . There were investigations being started of war profiteers . . . Lenin and Trotsky were the big shots of the Russian revolution and Bolshevik was a new word . . . Maj.-Gen. Charles P. Treat returned from France and predicted that the World war would end in the fall of 1918.

Glenn Warner (nobody called him "Pop" then) stirred up a pigskin hornet's nest by announcing that football was not as rough as it used to be . . . Fuel to the football flame was added when Army called off its annual classic with the Navy.

**No G-Men Then.**

The "federal men" (whoever heard of G-men then) rounded up a slew of I. W. W.'s . . . Dresses were down to the ankle and the "modern maiden's" shoes laced as high as the hem of her skirt or she was out of style . . . The waltz and the naughty "Bunny Hug" were all the ballroom fashion . . . The Castles set the pace on the hardwood . . . Jazz was a brand-new word and "flapper" was just beginning to have a new meaning.

Wheat was selling for $1.19 cents on the Chicago Board of Trade and farmers in the dust bowl (of the 1930's) were planting every foot of ground they could find . . . John McCormack was a sell-out at Carnegie Hall and spending all his spare time selling Liberty Bonds.

Theda Bara was knocking them into the aisles in "Cleopatra." . . . Mary Pickford was America's Sweetheart in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." . . . Douglas Fairbanks was sending the boys in khaki home happy with "The Man from Painted Post." . . . Pauline Frederick, Marguerite Clark and Sessue Hawakaya were packing them in almost as thick as William S. Hart . . . Especially if they had with them on the bill a two-reeler with that funny little fellow, Charlie Chaplin.

**Another Tyrone Power.**

Tyrone Power (Sr.) and Florence Reed had them by the heels with the tuneful "Chu Chin Chow." . . . Raymond Hitchkock, Leon Errol and Irene Bordoni were doing just as well with "Hitchy-Koo." . . . Peggy Wood was breaking hearts in "Maytime." . . . John and Lionel Barrymore and Constance Collier were making Broadway history with "Peter Ibbetson." . . . Every night at Yaphank a bunch of the boys would gather around a piano-player named Irving Berlin and sing themselves hoarse. . . . And soldiers and sailors in uniform were admitted half price to see the Rialto hit, "The Man Who Came Back."

Jess Willard was the heavyweight champ and announced he'd defend his title against anybody, but the proceeds of the bout must go to the Red Cross . . . Francis Ouimet got a furlough to play a 36-hole golf match against "Chick" Evans and won.

The big scandals in the army were that shoes didn't fit; there weren't uniforms, blankets or rifles enough to go around; and there was a shortage of machine guns and ammunition. . . . War atrocity stories had the boys (and girls' gasping.

(To be continued.)

### The War a Year Ago

NOV. 5, 1939

By The United Press

The Norwegian government formally notified German authorities it would not return the City of Flint, American ship held by the Nazis and freed when it touched Norwegian waters. The message said the German prizecrew would not be released by the Norwegians.

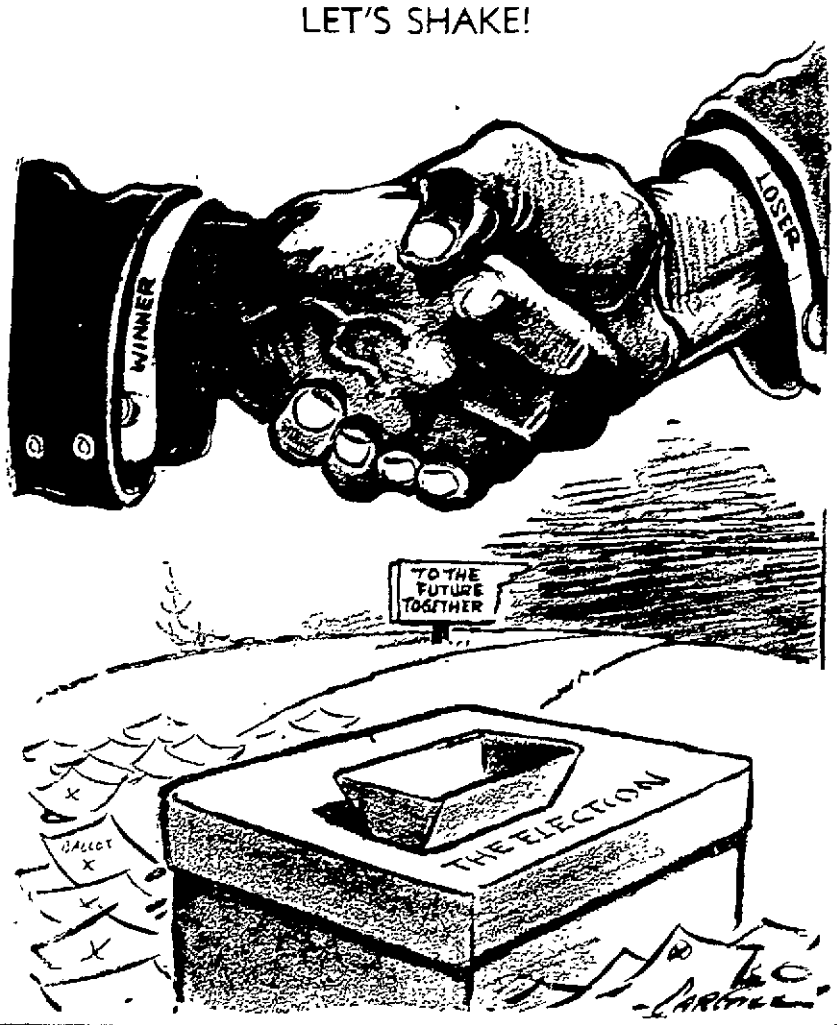
Premier Benito Mussolini issued "certain instructions to prepare and enlarge the effectives" of the Italian Army.

The Western Front was "quiet," communiques said.

Drownings in New York City have decreased 40 per cent a year in the last ten years.

Australia has about 100,000 men under arms.

LET'S SHAKE!




# Today and Tomorrow

## Common Sense of American People Expected To Heal Campaign Sores.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

WHEN the returns are in, just about half the people, those who voted for the loser, will have to ask themselves how seriously they believe the campaign orators who told them that democracy was lost if their opponents won the election. Much will depend on how the losers answer this question. If they believe seriously Mr. Willkie is the head and front of an unholy alliance of reactionaries and revolutionists or that Mr. Roosevelt is the center of an effort to set up a dictatorship and establish national socialism, then the loser cannot accept the result of this election as Americans have always, with the dreadful exception only of the election of 1860, accepted the results of all their elections.

Walter Lippmann

But as a matter of fact the nation will accept the result because accepting the result is the deep habit of this, the oldest and most solidly established democracy on earth. The nation will accept the result because the people know in their hearts that the rhetorical threats and the rhetorical promises which they have just been hearing belong to the routine of campaigning in the month of October before election, and that for every grain of truth these political words contain there are ten grains of buncombe.

**Common Sense**

Were it not for this habitual common sense, which rests upon three centuries of experience on this soil with lawful and responsible government, elections here would not be elections; they would be, as in so many other lands where democracy is not deeply rooted in habit, the prelude to civil war. This common sense will now prevail. Though the flaming charges of the past ten days would, if they were seriously believed, leave the nation hopelessly divided and, therefore, paralyzed, the event will show, I believe, a great popular rally to the president-elect and no popular amiability to the losers who sulk or for winners who remember their grudges.

The charge that one party would destroy and the boast that the other party alone can save democracy rests upon a misunderstanding of democracy. For it is not political parties that save democracy, but, on the contrary, it is the democratic system which saves the nation from the excesses of the political parties. This, if I may say so, is what my journalistic neighbors, Mr. Mark Sullivan and Miss Dorothy Thompson, seem temporarily to have overlooked.

For both of them, it seems to me, have become falsely impressed by analogies between undesirable tendencies here where democracy is alive and horrifying accomplished facts abroad where democracy has been killed. They forget that the precise function of a living democracy is to prevent undesirable tendencies from becoming horrifying accomplished facts. They seem to think that the undesirable tendencies can kill democracy, whereas, in fact, it is only when democracy has already been killed that the undesirable tendencies become uncontrollable.

**Misread History?**

Mr. Sullivan's method of reasoning is to point out similarities between aspects of the New Deal and aspects of the totalitarian systems, and then to argue that the similarities will become greater and greater until at last the two systems are identical. But Mr. Sullivan has, I submit, misread the history of our times, having failed to see that so long as democracy remains in operation there will be effective resistance to the tendencies which he so rightly deplores. No democracy has ever voted itself into a totalitarian system; all totalitarian revolutions have first had to destroy democracy and none has ever dared to restore democracy, no matter how popular it pretended to be.

The role of democracy is well exemplified by the episode of President Roosevelt's attempt to pack the supreme court—a case which Mr. Sullivan frequently cites, and correctly, to illustrate a most undesirable tendency toward unrestrained power within the New Deal. But what is important about that episode is that it was an episode, that the attempt to pack the court failed because the opposition had a free press in which to rouse the people to the danger and a free congress to reject the proposal. It was the living democracy of the American people which checked the tendency to unrestrained power, and it checked the tendency because the sovereign power remained in the democracy. That is why despotism can begin only if democracy has first been suppressed by a conspiracy or a coup d'etat.

"That's a nice lunch. It's too bad we aren't businessmen, isn't it?"

### From News of Other Years

**TEN YEARS AGO.**

It was Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1930.

Rev. and Mrs. F. Schmidt and daughter of Wooster were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Bourquin of East Church street.

Thirty-five couples attended the opening dance of the Wednesday Dance club's season. It was a Halloween event. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bray were chairmen of the committee, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Howard, Dr. and Mrs O. M. Young, Mr and Mrs. Clark Wright and Mr and Mrs. Millard Hunt.

Mrs. Joseph Kerr was hostess to the Y. M. E. club at her home on North Main street

**TWENTY YEARS AGO.**

It was Friday, Nov. 5, 1920.

Final reports showed that in Tuesday's election Ohioans had chosen a solid Republican delegation in congress.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell of North Prospect street and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dusenberry of North Greenwood street.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels telegraphed to President-elect Harding offering him, on behalf of President Wilson, use of a warship to carry him and his party on his coming trip to Panama and also use of the presidential yacht, Mayflower, to bring the president-elect from Texas to Hampton Roads to board the warship.

Rex Andrews of Cleveland was visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs. Carl Andrews of Cherry street.

Mrs. W. C. Springer of Youngstown was a guest of Mrs. C. E. Sargent of East Center street.

### Wanna Buy an Elk?

Uncle Sam has a pretty sizable debt right now, and this defense business is costing him more and more every day, so you can't exactly blame the old boy for trying to make an honest penny now and then.

Right now he's advertising animals for sale. He has a surplus of 109 buffaloes, 58 elk and 50 mule deer on four of his wildlife refuges. So he's offering them at prices ranging from $30 to $60.

Anyone who wants buffaloes or elk or mule deer can buy them alive and crated or butchered and dressed, although preference will be given to applications for purchasing them alive for breeding or exhibition. Orders are being taken at the Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior.

All this means Uncle Sam's protection and conservation measures are a fine thing for the animals, aside from any money he's going to take in, which obviously won't be a great deal.

### Daily Bible Thought

O Lord thou art my God: I will exalt thee, I will praise thy name; for thou hast done wonderful things; thy counsels of old are faithfulness and truth.—Isaiah 25:1.

# A Dull Winter

## Senor Sanchez and the Other Dade County Night Clubbers Will Work Out in 15 Hot Spots

By DAMON RUNYON

THE NEWS from Miami Beach, down in Dade county, Fla., is not good. The city council has decreed that there shall be no more than 15 night clubs on the beach this coming winter, the same number as last year. The action was taken at a recent meeting of the council on motion of Mayor John H. Levi.

It does not appear that there was any discussion or reflection on the matter. It came before the council through a number of applications for licenses for new night clubs. Mayor Levi moved that only locations used last year for that purpose be considered, remarking:

"We already have enough night clubs around here."

Damon Runyon

This crack might be taken to reflect an arbitrary and dictatorial mind, but we happen to know Mayor Levi. We can assure you that he is not at all that way. He is a most reasonable gentleman. Most likely he just did not give sufficient thought to a situation which some of our most prominent winter residents of Dade county feel is a high-minded restriction of their normal activities

We wish Mayor Levi had withheld his motion until he had the opportunity of consulting with a neighbor of his on Star Island, Senor Jorge Sanchez, the greatest living authority on night clubs not only in Dade county, but anywhere you can think of right quick. Senor Sanchez is a sugar planter from Cuba who has a winter home just around the bend in the road from Mayor Levi.

THEY HAVE never met, but that is not Senor Sanchez's fault. In a burst of neighborly feeling he went around to call on Mayor Levi one midnight but found the mayor was in bed and asleep. Senor Sanchez has never so stated publicly, but we suspect he harbors the opinion that a city with a mayor who goes to bed that early and has only 15 night clubs is lacking in the true spirit of civic progress.

The night club season in Dade county is not considered officially open until Senor Sanchez gets through grinding the sugar cane over in Cuba and moves into winter residence on Star Island. He is slender, dapper, and impressive, and he has his clothes made with bellows pockets to accommodate plenty of soft money.

The rumor that a siren sounds in every night club in Dade county when Senor Sanchez crosses the bridge between Star Island and the causeway connecting Miami and Miami Beach is not true. They just have a fellow stationed in a palm tree opposite Senor Sanchez' residence. This fellow sends up a rocket when Senor Sanchez appears looking bulgy enough to indicate he is stepping out for the evening.

HE GOES through those 15 night clubs like water through a tin horn. Sometimes he doubles through them the same night, and sometimes he also goes through the night clubs of Miami, Coral Gables and Broward county, which do not come under the jurisdiction of Mayor Levi. But Senor Sanchez would prefer to confine himself to home industry, if they would only give him a little racing room.

He had been hoping, in common with many winter residents of Dade county, that with the amazing growth of Miami Beach, there would also be expansion of the official viewpoint to cover the dull interim between the last night club and bed. It can not possibly take a fast man like Senor Sanchez beyond 6 a. m. to make 15 night clubs, and then he was a couple of loose hours on his hands with nothing to do. Once he thought of going to bed earlier, but then he reflected that it might get noised about and they would want to elect him mayor.

It has been suggested that the static period could be nicely spaced out by the addition of a few more night clubs, but that requires the cooperation of the city officials, and you can see how co-operative they feel. Senor Sanchez and the rest of the night clubbers must continue to endure the terrible ennui of only 15 night clubs.

### Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DODDS

First organization of the Republican party in Ohio occurred July 13, 1855.

Arrangement for the convention grew out of a series of conferences between Whigs, Anti-slavery people and the Know-Nothing party, with agreement hinging upon their mutual abhorrence of slavery.

Joshua R. Giddings called the convention to order. John T. Sherman, then but a young man, was named chairman. The name "Republican" then was first adopted as the coalition party's name. A similar coalition had taken place in neighboring states, but the term "Republican" had not been used.

A full state ticket was selected, and the nominees went on to win their various offices. Salmon P. Chase, an abolitionist, was chosen as the gubernatorial candidate. He defeated William Medill, hs Democratic opponent.

### Did You Know That—

New Jersey voters legalized parl-mutuel horse race betting machines June 20, 1939.

Logan, an American Indian, once delivered a short, bitter speech that has been rated at the very top as a sample of eloquence.

In the early Indian wars, more white women and children were carried away captive, probably, than were killed.

The symbol "R" at the start of a physician's prescription stands for the Latin "recipe," meaning "take."

Who are migrants? At one government camp in California, 85 per cent were former farm owners, renters, or laborers. Others were painters, mechanics, electricians, and professional men.

Although 2,500 American troops, together with English, French, Russian, and Japanese soldiers battled Chinese for months in the bloody Boxer rebellion, a Federal court ruled the campaign was "not a war."

These 12 states could elect the president of the U. S.: California, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas.

**NO BREATHING SPELL**

The Floyd County Hesperian, weekly newspaper published at Floydada, has no illusions about what time is taxpaying time, as the following succinct editorial comment clearly reveals:

"Taxpaying time has arrived, that is in the good old days it was called taxpaying time. Better present-day description would be direct taxpaying time. Every day is taxpaying day nowatimes, much of its taxes you pay which were intended to punish some malefactor of wealth. Much of the remainder of the everyday taxes you are paying goes to pay for those good things your county and state have been receiving that 'didn't cost anything'."—Texas Weekly.

# PLANES BOMB YUGOSLAV CITY

Unidentified Craft Raid Town Near Greek-Albanian Border; Report 2 Killed.

By The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 5—Three warplanes of undetermined nationality bombed the Yugoslav city of Bitolj near the Greek-Albanian war front today, killing two persons and wounding five, it was announced officially. The announcement said bombs hit the railway station and damaged a military building and airport.

It is understood an emergency meeting of the Yugoslav cabinet was called in Belgrade to consider the situation.

Additional unconfirmed reports said Bitolj had been subjected to three separate attacks.

# OHIO VOTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

in his successful 1932 and 1936 campaigns, made his last major address of the 1940 drive in Cleveland last Saturday.

Heading the separate state ballot are Republican Gov. Bricker, seeking his second two-year term, and Martin L. Davey, Kent tree surgeon and Democratic nominee for a third term as governor.

Ed D. Schorr, Republican state chairman, clung to his prediction that Willkie would carry Ohio by at least 200,000 votes and that Bricker's victory would be even more decisive. On the other hand, Charles Sawyer, Democratic national committeeman, asserted that Roosevelt would win by 150,000 votes in Ohio, and Party Chairman J. Freer Bittinger claimed a majority of 320,000 for Davey.

Bricker asked reelection on his record for "economy" and a cleanup of "graft and corruption" in state government. In a statewide radio broadcast last night, he pleaded for the election of all Republicans, from president to county coroner.

The governor said his administration added 80,000 workers to the workmen's compensation program and gave greater unemployment compensation than any other state. He reiterated his pledge of no new or increased taxes and boasted that not one newspaper "has made a single charge of misconduct against any official appointed in this administration."

**Davey Proud of Record**

Davey, in his final campaign broadcast, said he was proud that "I never abused power."

"I tried always to use the governor's power with moderation, and without any punitive thought or action," he said. "My conception of the spirit of democracy is that government was set up primarily to serve the people."

Davey's principal campaign pledges were for repeal of the state sales tax, a guarantee of $40 minimum monthly income to old age pensioners, and to "restore humanity" in the administration of state government."

The senate seat of Vic Donahey, Democrat, is being sought by Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleveland, Republican, and John McSweeney of Wooster, former Democratic congressman. Donahey did not seek renomination.

Bidding for another four year term as state auditor in Joseph T. Ferguson, only Democrat now holding an elective state office. He is opposed by Joseph T. Tracy, former Republican auditor for 16 years.

Election officials were on the alert for irregularities throughout the state. In Akron, Wade DeWoody Summit county Republican chairman, challenged 24 voters in 12 precincts, submitting affidavits charging election law violations such as dual registration and falsification of names and addresses.

Summit county election board members also were instructed by the secretary of state to post signs advising voters of the requirement that ballots be marked only with a black lead pencil. The secretary said he had been informed that some voters received calls advising them to take fountain pens to the voting booths.

## JEFFERSON YOUTH HELD AS SLAYING SUSPECT

By The Associated Press

JEFFERSON, O., Nov. 5—Sheriff Jerry Benson said today he had been notified by Pennsylvania motor police in Washington, Pa., that they were holding Goodrich McCourt, 21, sought in the slaying of Andy Jana, 18.

## FIRETRUCK WRECKED IN FREMONT COLLISION

By The Associated Press

FREMONT, O., Nov. 5—Three men were injured today as a $13,000 ladder truck of the Fremont fire department and a Detroit auto transport collided at a downtown intersection. The 15-ton fire truck plunged through the front of the Ohio Power Co. offices after the crash.

**ELECTION SUIT DISMISSED**

CINCINNATI, Nov. 5—A suit charging Allen W. Stone, county engineer, with falsification of a report to the election board on primary campaign expenditures was dismissed yesterday by Common Pleas Judge Alfred Mack.

**TAKE ELECTION SERIOUSLY**

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5—An election argument began at a steel [illegible] yesterday and ended in [illegible] with Ben Malloy, 37, suffering a bullet wound in the [illegible] and Charles Wilson, 28, receiving five stitches to close a gash in his mouth, police reported.

# Radio Station Work To Be Started

(Continued from Page 1)

a radius of 25 miles, it will also have a secondary area farther away in which its signal may be heard fairly well.

Power for the station will be obtained directly from the lines of the Marion-Reserve Power Co.

The station will maintain program schedules quite similar to those of stations in cities of comparable size.

"We hope to have participation in the program schedule by all of the community service, civic, religious, educational and other organized groups in metropolitan Marion," Mr. Mason said.

Such programs would be of the highest local interest and would be presented without charge to eligible organizations.

**Emphasis on Good Music**

"In addition there will be a certain percentage of transcribed shows, with considerable emphasis on good music," Mr. Mason said.

From investigation, Mr. Mason has found that good music seems to be "greatly appreciated" in Marion.

"One of the features will be news of the hour on the hour," Mr. Mason reported.

The station will be served by a leased wire of the United Press, from New York, carrying news from throughout the world. There probably will be special emphasis on Ohio news, he said.

The technical and professional staff of the station, which probably will consist of 10 or 12 persons at the start, will be announced later.

**Source of Revenue**

The station at the outset will be on the air from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. Later, if a desire for additional service is shown by the public, the station may remain on later at night, Mr. Mason said.

The station, as all other stations, will derive its revenue from sale of air time, either to advertisers or to other groups or individuals seeking to reach the ear of the public. This includes political parties.

The station's present license status, Mr. Mason said, consists of permission from the FCC to proceed with building the station. This permit carries the station to the test period when the station is inspected as to installation and service. Then after 30 days an operating license is granted, renewable each year.

There are now something less than 25 stations in Ohio, Mr. Mason reported.

# Turnout of Voters Heavy in Marion

(Continued from Page 1)

The responsibility of registering presidential choices was the first of many confronting voters. In addition, there were the 35 seats in the U. S. senate and the 432 seats in the house of representatives to be filled. Thirty-three states had gubernatorial races, and there were numerous state, county and local contests on many of the ballots. The number of national and state offices at issue alone totalled 6,794.

Both Mr. Roosevelt and Willkie in final messages to the electorate urged all qualified voters to exercise the right and duty of citizens by casting their ballots. Lesser party figures seconded this appeal.

**Battle Goes On**

While these messages stressed the duty of citizenship, and as such could be considered non-political, the bi-partisan siege for votes continued "all out" during election eve and carried over past midnight into election day morning hours.

Only then did the campaign end, and voters—all reduced to the same individual level by the common denominator of the ballot—had their opportunity to speak. Assailed for weeks by partisan oratory, exhorted by billboards, and beset by all kinds of electioneering literature, the voter had the last say in the privacy of his local polling booth.

Neither President Roosevelt nor Willkie abandoned active campaigning on election eve.

The Democratic candidate, confining himself to a motor tour of his Hudson valley neighbors in New York, told these neighbors in impromptu talks that he was making his last appearance among them "as a candidate for office."

In the evening from his Hyde Park home he spoke to the nation during a two hour radio broadcast arranged by the Democratic national committee, and it was then he urged voters to vote.

The right of the people to select their own officers of government, he said, gave them "the most powerful safeguard of our democracy." He reminded the country that it was living in "the sunlight and star light of peace."

**U. S. To Remain Unified**

"After the ballots are counted," he declared, "the United States of America will still be united."

Mr. Roosevelt decided to cast his own ballot shortly after noon in the town hall where his family has exercised the right of the franchise for decades.

The President mentioned vindication of campaign policies and principles in a statement he issued last night thanking those who had worked for Democratic nominees.

"As the campaign closes," he said, "I have a deepened conviction that the principles for which we are fighting transcend partisanship. They involve the principles of true Americanism and the democratic way of life.

"To all who have labored to advance those principles by working in behalf of the Democratic candidates, I return heartfelt thanks."

With the assistance of news service teletypes, bringing returns from all over the country into his own home, the Chief Executive planned to keep his own tabulation tonight on the election trends.

The President closed his campaign without mentioning Wendell L. Willkie by name in a single major or minor address.

In the final speech of his campaign the President contrasted the peace and freedom of American life with that of people abroad, on whose homes "bombs of destruction may be dropping even as I speak to you."

"I think I speak the minds of all of you," he said, "when I say that we thank God that we live in the sunlight, in the starlight of peace—that we are not in war, and that we propose and expect to continue to live our lives in peace—under the peaceful light of heaven."

**Willkie Stays on Job**

An election-morning appeal for national unity provided a whirlwind finish today to Willkie's presidential campaign — a finish similar to the one which climaxed his pre-convention drive for the Republican nomination.

Willkie, who as a self-styled "political amateur" entered the convention race only last spring, broadcast his closing words to the electorate shortly before 1 a. m.

Thanking his supporters, he said in a radio speech from a theater near Times Square:

"This great cause is the most sacred cause in all the world—the preservation of the free way of life in America. And that free way of life can be preserved in America only if we become a united people.

"For seven and a half years we have had discord, and we are having discord at a time when we look across the seas and see that it was discord and weakness from within that caused the democracies of Europe to collapse before totalitarianism."

Adding that election day was only the beginning of his "crusade," he declared, "United we stand; divided we fall. Let us become once again a nation united."

The candidate, who had worked at his campaign offices in the Hotel Commodore until midnight, received a loud greeting from the audience invited to the theater.

As soon as the broadcast was over, the Willkies drove to their Fifth avenue apartment. They arranged to vote at 9:15 a. m. at public school No. 6 on Madison avenue, only a few blocks from their residence. Neither made any other election day engagements, but will spend the evening listening to returns.

Mrs. Willkie will remain in the apartment, but Willkie will be with a few close associates in a suite at the Commodore. Four thousand "Willkie workers" have been invited to hear returns in the hotel ballroom.

The nominee's theater broadcast was his third since mid-afternoon Monday. In the first speech, he promised the women of America that he would not "send your husbands and sons and brothers to death on a European or Asiatic battlefield." He never would take the country into war, he said, unless congress declared it.

In an evening program, he called the greatest danger to democracy the possibility that "the citizens, who have the final authority, may become careless about it." Apathy, he asserted, "undermines liberty."

National unity was one of the three parts of a program which Willkie emphasized in more than 500 campaign talks in 34 states. The other parts were a strong defense program and "jobs for all."

His strategy, as explained by associates, was similar to that used just before the Philadelphia convention. He had been a late entrant in the party contest, but during the final few days he worked 18 to 20 hours, visiting state delegations and conferring with individuals, in an effort to win votes.

**Running Mates Speak**

The two running mates on the major party tickets added their final words to those of the presidential nominee.

Henry A. Wallace, Democratic vice presidential nominee who spoke on the same radio program as Mr. Roosevelt, praised the administration's farm program as a means of helping the nation preserve peace.

"Peace can be maintained only by preparedness on all fronts," he said, talking from Washington, "and we are gratified that on the agricultural front no such breakdown as that of eight years ago is occurring this year."

Senator McNary of Oregon, Republican vice presidential candidate, wound up his campaign at Salem in his home state with a speech charging that the New Deal was "taking deeper and deeper refuge in paternalism and statism."

Terming the initial New Deal strategy one of "retreat," he said "we must guard against a rout in the next four years; a rout in which might be lost our personal liberties, our substance and our power to make future decisions."

John L. Lewis, C.I.O. chairman who previously announced for Willkie, appealed again for the Republican nominee's triumph, asserting once more "that the re-election of President Roosevelt will result in the nation's involvement in war."

Secretary of State Hull, who introduced Mr. Roosevelt for his last message to voters, urged his chief's return to office. "The nation needs (his) continued leadership," Hull declared, in "the critical days and months which lie ahead."

# 10 CRASH VICTIMS TAKEN FROM PLANE

Rescue Crews Bring Bodies from Mountain Canyon.

(Pictures on Page 3)

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 5—For the third time in six years, workers today brought from the canyon-bound fastness of Utah's Wasatch mountains the bodies of airline travelers.

In the dark of yesterday's early morning, 10 men and women—seven passengers and a crew of three—died as a big, bi-motored United Airlines transport struck against the mountainside 18 miles northeast of here and was destroyed.

Eastbound from San Francisco, the huge plane circled through a furious snowstorm in an attempt to "line up" the Salt Lake City airport and land. Instead, it smashed into the 25-degree slope of the Wasatch mountains which rise, at that point, 7,000 feet from the valley floor.

Force of the collision piled seven passengers and the stewardess in a fantastic, twisted heap at the front of the cabin, and broke the plane almost in half.

The pilots, Capt. Howard Fey of Oakland, Calif., and First Officer Thomas E. Sandegren of Tacoma, Wash., were catapulted from the cabin and tossed into the snow.

A pack train, moving cautiously along a twisting trail, brought the bodies to Salt Lake City.

The dead, besides the pilot and co-pilot, were listed on the passenger list as:

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Muir of Detroit, enroute to the bedside of a son recuperating from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson of Maywood, Ill.

G. L. Stevenson of Sacramento, Calif., finance company manager coming here to visit a sick father, W. L. Stevenson. The elder Stevenson died shortly after the accident without knowing his son was killed.

E. A. Dybdale of Fergus Falls, Minn., enroute home after visiting three sons in California.

Joseph Cassero of Oakland, Calif.

Stewardess Evelyn Sandino of Oakland.

For United Airlines, said Stanley O. Halberg, district traffic manager, the accident was the first involving fatality or injury in 500,000,000 passenger miles.

"It looks very much as if the accident was caused by a failure of the range or radio beam," said S. V. Hall of Oakland, U. A. L. vice president in charge of western operations.

# CHURCHILL

(Continued from Page 1)

disclosed number of the Italians were captured, and the surrender of the rest was said to be imminent.

"Lone wolf" attacks by Nazi raiders last night sent Londoners back to shelter after 24 hours of respite from bombings.

The renewed overnight attack extended over England, Scotland and Wales. A British communique said the raids were "widespread and on a fairly heavy scale," but caused few casualties and no great damage.

Meanwhile, the royal air force, also hampered by continued adverse weather, was reported to have struck again at the German-held ports along the coast of France and German airdromes in the occupied area of France.

Interest abroad in the United States presidential election centered mostly in England, where the British public has followed the campaign so closely that the BBC scheduled special broadcasts of the returns.

Newspaper editorials, however, reminded readers that both presidential candidates pledged increasing aid to Britain.

In the Spanish press, editorial comment asserted that the axis countries had lost interest because of the anti-axis similarity of the programs of President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie.

## BEIGHTLER IS EXPECTED TO QUIT HIGHWAY POST

By The Associated Press

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., Nov. 5—Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, commander of Ohio national guard troops in training here, plans to resign as Ohio highway director, it was reported reliably today.

General Beightler, on leave since the 37th division was mobilized Oct. 15, is understood to feel that because of the possibility the troops may be on federal duty more than a year he cannot ask Gov. Bricker to operate the highway department for a long period under an acting director.

Hal G. Sours of Akron, Beightler's assistant in the highway department, now is acting director.

Beightler was not expected to forward his resignation to Bricker until after today's election.

**FIRM REPORTS PROFIT**

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5—A net profit of $46,747 for the three months ended Sept. 30 was announced yesterday by Standard Products Co., with plants in Cleveland and Port Clinton. The firm profited $60,686 in the corresponding 1939 quarter.

**SALESMAN KILLED IN AUTO**

MIDDLETOWN, O., Nov. 5—Fred C. McMahon, 51, Columbus salesman, was killed last night and three others injured in an automobile - truck collision two miles south of here.

**BANK FOUNDER DIES**

By The Associated Press

OTTAWA, O., Nov. 5—David M. Powell, 77, founder of the First National bank at Ottawa and a former probate judge, died yesterday.

**DEMOCRATIC LEADER DIES**

ZANESVILLE, O., Nov. 5 — Herbert A. Jones, 65, president and general manager of the Bailey Drug Co. and former chairman of the Muskingum county Democratic executive committee, died last night.

**KILLED BY AUTO**

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, [illegible]

# School Board to Purchase 50 New Fire Extinguishers

Boiler Inspections Also Planned; Request for Transportation of Pupils Is Tabled.

Purchase of 50 fire extinguishers for distribution among Marion schools and inspection of 16 boilers in school heating plants were discussed at a meeting yesterday of the board of education with Supt. E. E. Holt at the administration building.

Superintendent Holt informed the board that following a report by Deputy Fire Marshal Gayle H. Owens and a talk with Fire Chief T. J. McFarland, he felt that to meet the minimum requirements, approximately 50 fire extinguishers are needed for the schools. The estimated cost is $500.

Preparations have been made to take bids for the type of extinguishers necessary to meet the approval of the underwriters, the superintendent told the board. When bids have been received and samples examined, Supt. Holt said he will make his recommendation to the board. The outline of proceedings to date met with the unanimous approval of the board.

**Inspection Not Mandatory**

Although boilers used in nine Marion schools and at the administration building are exempt from inspection, according to a statement from the division of boiler inspection of the state department of industrial relations, the board concurred in President Harry J. Barnhart's expression that he felt a thorough state inspection should be made after which periodic inspections should be the responsibility of licensed men hired as custodians at the buildings.

Boilers giving a steam pressure of 15 pounds or less are exempt from inspection, according to the board. The Marion public school boilers, one each at Vernon Heights and Central Junior High schools, and George Washington school and two each at Harding High school, Thomas A. Edison Junior High school and North Main Street school use 10 pounds of pressure, Mr. Barnhart told the board.

The state inspection will cost $60, including the cost of the certificates of inspection.

**Petition Tabled**

A petition from a group of southwest side residents for bus transportation to school for their children, presented at the October board meeting, was tabled on the recommendation of Supt. Holt.

However, in severe weather children going to school at a considerable distance from their schools will be permitted to take noon lunches, the board decided. It was agreed that some arrangement for proper noon-hour supervision should be made at the schools, a matter which Supt. Holt said he would leave to the principals to arrange with their teaching staffs.

Superintendent Holt told the board he had visited some of the homes in the district involved and that he and A. T. Allen, visiting teacher, had checked the mileage. The pupils, most of them at Oakland Heights school, walk approximately 1.3 miles one way, he said. After consulting with the city solicitor the superintendent said he was of the opinion that the question for the board to consider was the distance from the school. He cited Section 7731 of the General Code of Ohio which reads in part: "In all city, exempted village, rural and village school districts where resident elementary school pupils live more than two miles from the school to which they are assigned the board of education shall provide transportation for such pupils to and from school."

**Cites Results of Study**

"In view of the fact that the children of the petitioners live considerably less than the two miles required for transportation I recommend that the board table this petition," he wrote in his monthly statement to the board.

The superintendent informed the board that in his investigation he found children in other districts of the city who walk as great a distance to school.

"The responsibility for traffic hazards and conditions of the streets, including sidewalks are not the obligation of the board of education," he stated, adding, "therefore the board cannot legally consider these items since it has no power to alter such conditions."

Hiring of Charles Williams and Sheridan Severns as instructors in machine shop courses for adults at Harding High school at $2 an hour for a total of 40 hours was approved by the board. The salaries will not be paid by the local board of education. Half the sum will be paid by the men taking the course and half by the state Smith-Hughes program.

**Vocational Work Praised**

Supt. Holt praised highly the work of L. H. Ricker, vocational coordinator at the high school. He said there are four machine shop classes a week for adults with from 75 to 78 men enrolled, and two mechanical drawing classes with enrollment of 23 and 24.

The board approved a motion for $88,650 worth of insurance on the third master insurance policy due Dec. 1, together with two policies for $1,500 on the [illegible] Street building, and two for $15,500 on the North State Street building. The city schools are insured for a total of $1,114,000, Clerk J. D. Terrence told the board. The total is divided among three master policies which were set up three years ago. Premiums are divided among local insurance men.

**First Aid Classes**

Dr. F. L. Thomas, a member of the board and first aid chairman of the Marion County Red Cross chapter, told the board his committee is setting up a program to establish first aid courses in the junior and senior high schools as a part of the regular curriculum. City Firemen Charles Snow and George Peifer have organized a class at Central, and a class is ready for instruction at Vernon, Dr. Thomas said.

Current bills totaling $4,534.01 were ordered paid, and the board approved signing of a contract for rental of the Armory for Central Junior High school during the 1940-41 basketball season for $150, the same amount charged for the last several years.

# Bets on Outcome of Election Soar to Total of 161 as Campaign Ends

Greatly increased interest in election results in the last three days is indicated by activity at Marion betting places.

This one betting place was crowded with persons wanting to place bets or to take those already posted. At 11 a. m. a total of 161 bets had been placed as compared to only 81 late Friday. Although there were a few exceptions, most of the local bets on the presidential election called for 6 to 5 odds favoring Roosevelt. The race between Willkie and Roosevelt to carry Ohio rated even money while several bets of $13 to $10 were offered that Congressman Frederick C. Smith would be re-elected.

Nearly all bets placed in connection with the county candidates were taken. Odds were seldom offered.

Following is a list of bets placed at one betting place between Friday night and 11 a. m. today. Those that have been "taken" are preceded by a star.

$5 to $20 Congressman Smith does not carry Morrow county by 1,200 or more.

$4 to $15 Congressman Smith does not carry Hardin county by 1,000 or more.

$20 even Cole is re-elected county treasurer.

$10 to $5 Probate Judge Gast is re-elected.

*$10 even six Republican county candidates are elected, not including the judicial ticket.

*$20 even Congressman Smith carries Marion county by 1,500 or more.

*$100 even Willkie does not carry more than 12 states.

$10 even Willkie carries Marion county.

*$10 even Willkie carries more than 12 states.

$5 to $25 Congressman Smith will not carry Marion county.

$5 to $15 Smith will not carry Crawford county.

$5 to $25 Willkie receives 300 or more electoral votes.

*$5 to $6 Willkie carries Crawford county.

*$10 to $12 Willkie carries Crawford county.

*$5 even Willkie carries Indiana.

$240 to $200 Roosevelt defeats Willkie.

*$5 even Mrs. Zachman defeats Mrs. Anderson for county recorder.

*$5 even Bricker defeats Davey by 150,000 or more.

$120 to $100 Roosevelt defeats Willkie.

*$10 to $15 Thomas, Willis, Risch and Reed are all elected.

$10 to $15 Thomas, Willis, Risch and Reed are all elected.

[illegible]

*$15 even Willkie carries Ohio.

*$10 even Willkie carries Marion county.

*$10 even Weiss not elected.

*$20 even Cole defeats Hinklin.

*$10 even Cole defeats Hinklin.

*$10 Willkie carries New York state.

*$10 even Willkie carries Ohio.

*$20 even Willkie carries Marion county.

*$40 even Willkie carries Marion county.

*$100 even Roosevelt carries Pennsylvania.

*$100 even Roosevelt carries Pennsylvania.

$50 even Willkie carries Illinois.

$10 to $20 Willkie is elected.

$8 to $10 Willkie is elected.

$5 to $15 Willkie carries Oklahoma.

*$10 to $2 Bricker defeats Davey.

*$40 even Willkie carries Ohio.

*$7 to $5 Roosevelt defeats Willkie.

*$100 even Roosevelt carries Ohio.

*$50 even Bricker does not carry Ohio by 200,000 or more.

*$10 even Johnson defeats Tozzer by 3,000 or more.

*$20 even Johnson defeats Tozzer by 2,500 or more.

$10 to $20 Bricker carries Marion county by 2,200 or more and Willkie carries Marion county by 1,000 or more.

$10 even, six Republican county candidates elected.

$15 even Weiss is not elected.

$10 even Thomas is elected county representative.

*$5 even Cole defeats Hinklin.

*$10 even Willkie carries Ohio.

$10 even Risch has highest vote of four candidates for county commissioner.

*$5 even Willkie carries Marion county.

*$50 to $60 Willkie is elected.

$120 to $100 Roosevelt is elected.

$10 even Young is re-elected (Three identical bets.)

*$200 to $150 Roosevelt defeats Willkie.

*$10 Hinklin defeats Cole.

$13 to $10 Congressman Smith defeats Petri. (Five identical bets, one taken).

*$10 even Bricker wins by 200,000 or more.

$25 even Willkie carries Marion county.

*$10 even Mrs. Anderson defeats Mrs. Zachman.

$25 even Bricker defeats Davey by 200,000 or more.

$25 even Bricker carries Marion county by 1,500 or more.

$25 even Willkie carries Ohio.

$10 even Johnson elected county engineer by 2,000 or more.

$25 even Willkie carries more than 12 states.

[illegible]

# Writer Considers Privileges of Life In a Free Nation

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

This election day, more than any other in my experience (and I'm no first-voter), makes me proud and grateful that I'm permitted to participate in this grand freedom of ours—to be a citizen in one of the few remaining strongholds of democracy, where men are not hewers of stone for Pharaoh.

This afternoon I'm going to cast my ballot for a president. We the citizens are going to choose a general manager for the big and going concern of Uncle Sam and company, in which we are equal partners. He will do his job under our supervision.

I shall vote as I see fit, and how I vote or for whom is nobody's business. My vote is just as good as that of my friend and neighbor, who happens to have nine million dollars (bless him). My vote is just as good as that of the president of the United States, for that matter. I don't have to take any back-wash from any of 'em.

**Prouder Than Ever**

I'm going to be more proud than ever before in my life when I cast my vote today as a free man. But I am going to be a bit sad, too, for I shall be thinking of the poor devils in many foreign countries who have been sold into bondage to break their backs and hearts building pyramids for their masters.

They slave and go to war and reproduce their kind for cannon fodder. And the sole purpose of their existence is to serve their masters, who are the "state."

It isn't, of course, the matter of hard work which is so harsh. Hard work is good for anybody, and we want our share of it in the United States. It seems to me that the worst feature of many of the dictatorships (and I've worked in a lot of them) is the fierce regimentation which presses down on the peoples so that even their thoughts are forced through dictator-made grooves.

**The Greatest Injury**

Naturally, being deprived of personal liberty is a tragedy, but I believe the mental regimentation hurts even more. Intellectual portions of the populations, while perhaps approving of some of the regime's accomplishments, resent intensely not being permitted even to consider plans in advance of enactment.

# CONVICTION

(Continued from Page 1)

whisky to Miss Myerley, claimed he obtained it from Donald Long, paroled convict, and Long testified he obtained it from Coston. Dr. E. N. Sykes, prominent Orlando physician, testified he sold poison identical to that found in the whisky to Coston, and Dr. Sykes and Long both were charged with first degree murder at one time. They later were acquitted.

Testimony of Dr. Sykes and Long was of a sensational nature. They charged that Coston planned wholesale robberies of department stores protected by his detective agencies. Long, an employe of the detective agency, said Coston had intended the whisky for him, because he, Long, had refused to murder a political enemy of Coston. Long testified that Coston gave him the whisky but that he in turn gave it to Etty because he, Long, "had been drinking beer" and didn't believe in mixing drinks.

The transaction from Long to Etty, according to the testimony, took place in a cafe across the street from Miss Myerley's apartment. A short time later Etty went to Miss Myerley's apartment for a date and Etty said he gave the whisky to the woman when she asked for a drink. She died almost instantly and Etty summoned police who took him into custody.

The murder occurred in March, 1938.

## ARMISTICE COMMITTEE TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Marion's Armistice day committee will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Legion Dugout to complete arrangements for next Monday's observance.

[illegible] Young, Municipal Judge Dexter [illegible]

# NEWSMAN WATCHES ATTACK ON GREECE

AP Correspondent Reports on Salonika Bombing.

By JAMES GALLAGHER
A. P. War Correspondent

SALONIKA, Greece, (By telephone to Budapest), Nov. 5—Fighting against a more numerous and better armed foe, the Greeks today were driving the Italians back into Albania on this northern sector while withstanding furious air attacks which have caused large civilian casualties, but no apparent break in Greek morale.

For three days I have watched Italian planes rain death on this second largest Greek city, but I have not seen one military objective hit nor one essential service disrupted.

The city's inhabitants have seen Italian planes crashing in flames and have witnessed roof-to-roof chases between police and Italian airmen in running gun battles.

I was in the center of this city at the top of the Aegean sea during the first big raid when six bombs fell around my hotel and one bomb hit it squarely.

# LOCAL VOTE

(Continued from Page 1)

ney, who conferred with the youths and officials. Mr. Crow requested the prosecutor, in the presence of the youths, that they be informed of the "law and penalty" and that they "are under oath."

James E. Messenger, chairman of the Republican central committee, also was on hand during the confab which took place in the basement corridor of the courthouse. "We don't want the county ticket upset by a lot of outsiders," Mr. Messenger commented.

**CCC Official Present**

An official of the CCC camp personnel, who had accompanied the youths to Marion, also talked with Prosecutor Michel. He later told the youths, first pointing out that he was not speaking as an official and not giving them advice, that "we're here to do a job, we have the goodwill of the county and we don't want to lose it."

He went over a printed affidavit which the youths would have been required to sign before casting their ballots. He told them the most important item was the question, "when you came into the county did you come for a temporary purpose merely, or for the purpose of making it your home." However the youths left without filling out the affidavits.

Congressman Frederick C. Smith, who is seeking re-election on the Republican ticket, appeared before the youths left the courthouse. He told them that he had talked by telephone with the secretary of state this morning and that the state secretary informed him the group could not qualify to vote here.

* * *

# How Vote Stood in Marion County Four Years Ago

In the last presidential election four years ago, the Democratic landslide brought substantial margins for the Democratic national, state and district tickets in Marion county. President Roosevelt received a 2,011 plurality in the county over Alf M. Landon and Martin L. Davey won a 1,680 majority over John W. Bricker.

In the city precincts, Roosevelt received a total of 7,713 votes to 6,078 for Landon, a margin of 1,630. In the rural sections of the county Roosevelt received 4,168 votes to Landon's 2,995, a lead of 1,173.

Davey polled a 921 majority in the city, getting 7,485 votes to Bricker's 6,564. Outside the city, Davey won 4,001 votes to Bricker's 3,242, a margin of 759 votes.

In the same election Congressman Brooks Fletcher (D) defeated Grant E. Mouser Jr. (R) for the Eighth district congressional race by an even 7,000 votes in the district. Fletcher had a majority of 1,806 in Marion county while Mouser carried only Hancock county where his margin was 275 votes. Fletcher's majority in the other counties in the district follows: Crawford county, 3,907 votes; Morrow county, 62 votes, and Hardin county, 97 votes.

The Democratic candidates also won eight of the 11 county elective offices. The only Republicans to survive the landslide were all incumbents, Sheriff Fred F. Miller, Probate Judge Oscar Gast and Prosecuting Attorney Paul D. Michel.

# MRS. GARNER CASTS VOTE ALONE TODAY

By The Associated Press

UVALDE, Tex., Nov. 5—Unaccompanied by her husband, Mrs. John Nance Garner drove by automobile to the frame school house near her home today and cast her presidential ballot.

It was 8:10 a. m. when Mrs. Garner arrived at the polling place.

Many times before ballots "No. 1 and 2" in this county were cast by the Vice President and Mrs. Garner.

Today the vice president was absent. Mrs. Garner, asked when to [illegible] Uvalde, O. "We don't know."

[illegible] Hazen and Probate Judge Oscar Gast have been named to [illegible] judges of [illegible] it was announced.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

# Three-Way Deadlock In NCO Conference Seen As Season Nears End

## Harding, Bucyrus and Shelby Teams Slated To Win This Week.

By CHARLES HOSTETLER
Marion Star Sports Editor

SCHOLASTIC football, on its last legs before relinquishing the sports stage to basketball, offers plenty of attractions this week with the outcome of the 1940 North Central Ohio conference title hinging on the outcome of this week's games.

Marion Harding visits Mt. Vernon, Ashland invades Bucyrus and Shelby treks to Galion for goals that will wind down the NCO curtain. If the results are decided according to the advance dope, Marion should walk over Mt. Vernon, Bucyrus should edge Ashland and Shelby should trample Galion.

**First Time For NCO**

Such a finish would put the winners in a three-way tie for honors, the first in NCO history. Other seasons have been completed with dual champions occupying the throne, in 1932 when Ashland and Mansfield won, and again in 1938 with Galion and Shelby on top.

Of the three teams in the neck-and-neck race to the finish mark, Shelby stands the best chance of an undisputed title. The Whippets take on a foe which hasn't won any league starts. The most likely possibility in the event that it isn't a three-horse finish, however, seems to be either Marion or Bucyrus sharing a co-title with Shelby.

For the first time since September the turf at Harding will not resound to the thud of cleated shoes. There are no home games, not even a junior high school contest. Marion St. Mary is idle, while the junior high league schedule was completed last Thursday. The following week local fans will have a double header here, with Akron Kenmore playing Marion Harding, Friday, and Lima Central Catholic being entertained by Marion St. Mary, Thursday.

**District Schedule**

Games in this district this week-end include Bellevue's visit to Crestline, where a homecoming celebration is on deck Friday night. Richwood closes its season at Vanlue in an afternoon game, while at the same time Marysville will be entertaining Bellefontaine. Kenton visits Lima Central for a night contest.

Upper Sandusky and Carey are resting this week, awaiting their traditional Armistice day battle, which this year for the first time will be played as a night contest.

## Chicago Still Playing —And It's Won Twice

By EARL HILLIGAN
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — The University of Chicago may have given up on intercollegiate football, but football hasn't given up on the university.

Almost a year ago trustees of the institution abandoned the sport on an intercollegiate basis. Football, though, of not one but two varieties is being played on the midway campus.

True, the games go on before empty stands—stands once filled by throngs cheering on the great Chicago teams. But the players work hard at the game even though they know they'll earn neither plaudits of the crowds nor their school letter.

**Six-Man Game**

Under supervision of Coaches Kyle Anderson and Nels Norgren, the latter the Maroon basketball coach, the six-man game was introduced early this fall. Turnouts have been excellent, with some 10 intramural teams competing twice weekly. But the six-man game already has lost a decision to the regular 11-man sport.

Early in October, Coach Anderson learned that some 20 of his six-man football players were much better than the other competitors. They asked to be allowed to play the regular 11-man game, and were permitted to practice in a group. Later the 11-man outfit scrimmaged the American College of Physical Education team, representing a small local school. The Maroons, to the cheers of some 100 students, won that game 13 to 7. Chicago did not officially call that affair a "game." It was a "scrimmage" conducted as such—with no kick-offs. The hostilities were started by giving the physical education team the ball on its own 40-yard line.

Last week, the Maroon 11-man gridders were given another workout—against Wilson Junior College. Chicago won, 14 to 0. This affair, too, was unofficial. President Robert Maynard Hutchins even told the Daily Maroon, student newspaper, that he didn't know such "scrimmages" were taking place.

**Sentiment Divided**

Campus sentiment on Chicago's abandonment of the intercollegiate game seems fairly well divided. Half the students hope that some day the regular game will be returned to the institution's athletic program.

Three reserves from last year's varsity and five freshmen numeral winners went out for the six-man game, but since have swung over to the other squad. Charles Boyd, among them, has played brilliantly in the two "scrimmages."

As some wag remarked, Chicago, with two victories in as many starts, is off to its best season since A. A. Stagg directed the Maroons to a Big Ten title in 1924.

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# SPORTS
THE MARION STAR

### McCarthy Gets New Contract

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—Joe McCarthy, who has managed the New York Yankees for ten years, will continue in his job next season. President Edward G. Barrow, returning from a vacation at Tom Yawkey's plantation near Georgetown, S. C., reported he had talked to McCarthy by telephone at his home, and that they had agreed upon terms for 1941.

# Seven Teams, Cornell Leading, Get First-Place Votes In A. P. Poll

## Snatches of Sports

By EDDIE BRIETZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—Add grid casualties: In the Auburn-Georgia game, one of the Auburns stiff-armed Field Judge Roy Striegel and sent him to the sidelines with a broken arm...That Detroit-Washington deal (Buddy Lewis for $15,000) is cooking again...The Cotton bowl tried to arrange a tie-up that would take the Big Six champs to Dallas New Year's Day, but it was no deal...Colorado's only two All-Americas met on the same field Sunday when Whizzer White fit and bled for the Detroit Lions vs Dutch Clark's Cleveland Rams—Lou Little says Cornell gave the finest passing exhibition he ever has seen, man and boy.

* * *

**Names Is Names**

Navy has a 206-pound halfback named Hurt who has been hurt all season...One of the Georgetown tackles is Fullilove, but you can't get the opposition to believe it...Frank Zmak (pronounced Smack) tackles for Santa Clara, and George Poppin is one of the guards..Arkansas' triple threat back is Harold Hamberg, who has everything—like all good hamburgers.

* * *

**All-America Dep't.**

Jock Rogers of Durham, N. C., respectfully submits his All-America backfield nominations: fullback, Kimbrough (Texas Aggies); halves, Harmon (Michigan) and Foxx (Tennessee); quarter Snavely (Cornell).

* * *

**This Corner Wonders**

Why they played the Star Spangled Banner before and after Navy's game with Penn, but at the Army-Notre Dame game they didn't play it at all...Why you won't hear more about the Tulsa U. footballers, who look like the goods.

* * *

**Today's Guest Star**

Jack Singer, N. Y. Journal-American: "New York U. traveled to Missouri Saturday, which is the first time the New Yorkers have found themselves in enemy territory this year."

* * *

**One-Minute Interview**

Bob Harron (Columbia publicity chief): "I'm just waiting for Columbia to schedule Christian, so we can throw the Lions to the Christians for a change."

Interchangeable heels for women's shoes, made in colors to harmonize with costumes, have been invented.

## Gal Gridder Shows Her Stuff

CLASS BY HERSELF—She can tote a football but the specialty of Luverne Wise, 18, is a placement kick which she does regularly as a squad member at Atmore, Ala., High school.

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Chicago — George Morella, 137, Detroit, outpointed Johnny Pleasant, 132½, Chicago (8).

New York—Charley Gomer, 135, Baltimore, outpointed George Zengaras, 132½, New York (8).

San Francisco — Sammy Angott, 140, Louisville, N. B. A. lightweight champion, and George Latka, 136, San Jose, Calif., drew (10).

### OHIO VS. FLORIDA

By The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Nov. 5—All-Florida and All-Ohio high school football teams will play Jan. 1, 1941, in the fourth annual Kumquat bowl, it was announced yesterday.

### B. G. STAR HURT

By The Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, O., Nov. 5—A jolt was handed to Bowling Green university's football team, already plagued by injuries, when it was announced yesterday that quarterback Ed Mussill suffered a fractured collar bone in Saturday's game with Kent State.

### BUCYRUS YOUTH HURT IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

Special to The Star

BUYCRUS, Nov. 5 — Donald Crouser, 17, of Bucyrus was recovering in City hospital today from head injuries and a broken collarbone suffered over the week-end when the automobile he was driving collided with another driven by Junior Kafer of Sulphur Springs.

The accident occurred between Bucyrus and Sulphur Springs on Route 98.

Crouser, according to the sheriff's office, lost control of his car on a curve at the Pfleiderer farm, ran off the road and returned into the path of the Kafer car.

## CHOICE OF MANAGER FOR INDIANS NEARS

### Sewell, Peckinpaugh Regarded as Most Likely Bosses.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5 — The choice of a new Cleveland Indians manager drew near today with most fans regarding the leading candidates as Luke Sewell and Roger Peckinpaugh.

Alva Bradley, president of the club, reported "I believe I will have a definite announcement to make early next week."

Stanley (Bucky) Harris eliminated himself as a candidate last night by signing a contract for another term as manager of the Washington Nationals. Bradley had discussed the Cleveland job with Harris.

Sewell, former catcher and coach of the Indians for the last two years, and Peckinpaugh, former manager of the Tribe, are the only others whom Bradley has admitted considering.

Regarding Harris, Bradley commented, "I had just about eliminated him from my mind anyway."

Even before directors of the Cleveland club announced they would not rehire Oscar Vitt as manager, Bradley obtained permission of Clark Griffith, president of the Washington team, to talk to Harris and did so.

It was rumored that Harris favored a three-year contract while Bradley hires on a one-season basis. Harris signed with the National for one year however.

### SCHOOL ENROLLMENT IN UNION COUNTY REPORTED

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 5 — The enrollment of pupils in the Union County school system at the end of the first six weeks of classes was 2780, according to County Supt. Gale W. Baldwin. At the start of the school year there was 2737. At the end of last year there was a total of 2832 enrolled.

Enrollment by schools is as follows; Allen, 131; Chuckery-Darvy, 214; Claibourne-Richwood, 550; Dover, 120; Jackson, 91; Jerome Special, 82; Jerome Township, 168; Leesburg-Magnetic, 241; Liberty Rural, 178; Millcreek Rural, 114; Peoria Special, 50; Taylor rural, 177; Union rural, 315; Washington rural, 168 York rural, 169.

### KENTON COACH ELECTED BY DISTRICT ASSOCIATION

Special to The Star

KENTON, Nov. 5—Claude Henkle, director of physical education in Kenton High school, has been elected president of the Northwestern Ohio Health and Physical Education association for the coming year. Mary C. Dwyer of Toledo is vice president; Catherine Maher of Toledo, secretary-treasurer; and Louis C. Keller of Findlay, council representative.

Newsprint represents about 95 per cent of the paper imported by the United States.

## Field for No. 1 Football Ranking Narrows on Home Stretch.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—The football season is nearing the home stretch, and so is the pace for the No. 1 position in The Associated Press ranking poll for the 1940 campaign.

It's Cornell, Minnesota, Michigan and the Texas Aggies in the first four places this week, with only 375 points separating first place from fourth. Two major contests Saturday will eliminate one or more of these leaders, as Minnesota and Michigan clash at Minneapolis and Texas A. and M. plays Southern Methodist, which is strong enough to win 14th place on the week's list.

The more certain indication that the "championship" race is being narrowed is found, however, in the first place votes. The 178 experts who participated in the fifth weekly poll gave one or more points to 30 teams, but only seven were mentioned for first place.

**Cornell Leads Easily**

Cornell received 119 of the 178 first-place votes. Minnesota drew 18, and was rated second by 82 experts. The Aggies received 14 firsts and Michigan and Tennessee, 11 each. Stanford received three and Boston college, two. On the point system, it was much closer, with 1,360 for Cornell, 1,420 for Minnesota, 1,258 for Michigan and 1,185 for Texas A. and M.

That score makes it a cinch that the Minnesota - Michigan game will bring a flock of votes for the winner and send the loser down the list, the distance depending upon the size of the score. Northwestern, which lost a 13-12 decision to Minnesota last Saturday, skidded from eighth to tenth place.

The Aggies run into a tied but undefeated opponent in S. M. U., which collected 58 points in the voting. And the game looks a lot closer than those points show. For the Mustangs think they should have won, or at least tied, last year's game and are out to get square this week.

**Stanford Faces Fight**

Stanford, sixth with 900 points, also encounters the kind of opposition that easily might disturb the rankings when it plays Washington. The Muskies, beaten only by Minnesota and Stanford's only rival for the Pacific Coast title and the Rose Bowl invitation, are rated tenth with 87 points.

Any of the other leaders will have to do a lot to keep pace with the winners in these contests. Cornell has only to beat one of the weakest Yale teams on record; Tennessee, which polled 920 points for fifth place, plays little Southwestern of Memphis, Tenn. Notre Dame, which dropped from second place to seventh after the Army game and received only 789 points, faces a good Navy outfit. Boston college, eighth with 527 points, meets Boston university; Georgetown, ninth with 347 plays a sub-par Maryland team, and Northwestern, which received 318 points, plays its old rival, Illinois.

Others figuring in the voting this week were Nebraska and Duke, tied for 12th with 84 points; Pennsylvania, 23; Penn State, 17; Fordham, 16; Lafayette, 10; Santa Clara and Mississippi State, 9 each; Clemson, 8; Alabama, 5; Texas Tech, 4; Tulane, 3; Ohio State, Mississippi State, Utah and St. Mary's (Calif.) 2 each; Navy and Michigan State, 1 each.

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## Joe Stripp Regrets His One Mistake

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla., Nov. 5—It's pretty late to be thinking about it, but Jersey Joe Stripp is right sorry about a salary argument he had two years ago.

The argument was with the Cincinnati Reds. It was in the spring of 1938 and they needed a third baseman. They dickered with Joe, but he considered the proffered salary too low and said so bluntly.

A fellow by the name of Bill Werber stepped into a starring role at the position, and the Reds proceeded to win the National league pennant the following year and the world's championship this year.

"If I'd known then that Cincinnati would win two pennants and finally a championship I would have played for nothing—I never got into a World Series," said Stripp.

**A Man's Privilege**

"Well—," he sighed philosophically, "a guy is entitled to one mistake in his life, I guess."

Now retired as an active player, Stripp is making a career of preventing young players from making mistakes. He runs a winter baseball school here.

All this doesn't mean that Joe has lost any of his argumentative spirit which used to flare annually when it came time to talk salary.

"If I can't teach 'em anything else, I try to make them independent—taking no man's guff," he said of his pupils.

"Major league baseball has gone to blazes," he snorted.

"It used to be that the majors wouldn't have a man under 30 unless he was exceptional. Cincinnati paid $100,000 for me and I didn't break into batting practice for nine weeks. Rookies were dirt in those days. Now they haul in guys from Class D leagues and wait for 'em at the station with taxis."

The reason for the influx is a financial one, Joe said.

"They used to pay an average good player $7,000 or $8,000. Now they pay these kids $4,000 and would rather pay three.

"On top of that, the business office forces the veterans to teach these kids everything they know. The stuff they learned the hard way goes to these kids for nothing and the rookies wind up by getting the jobs. If the vets don't do it, they get canned anyhow. Nuts with that—we played for keeps in the old days.

"Cookie Lavagetto, Dodger third baseman, was the only guy I ever taught anything, and I did that to protect my $8,000 salary when I was sick."

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# C. of C. Elects Cutler A. McGrew as President

(Continued from Page 1)

become reasonably successful in business with them.

Mr. Lee traced the growth of his industry "The Marion Turn Signal, Inc.," from infancy to manhood, showing all the trials and tribulations a typical small business must go through.

The idea behind his talk, he admitted, was to try to get across to the "people outside" the nature of business, its objectives, its troubles.

"Too many people think the product of business is money," he said, "but you and I know that the profit statement of a business . . . is a report card showing how well business has done its job."

He glorified the product—quality, accuracy, giving the people more for their dollar than they can get anywhere else.

**More Than Profit Motive**

A real businessman, he declared, not only earns a living at his work but finds a reason for living in it.

Starting out to sell his listeners, he showed a drawing of his turn signal—"a simple little device"—which fits on the rear of an automobile and "gives the guy behind a rough idea of what you're going to do next."

"Why listen, we got somethin' here, fellows!" he declared enthusiastically.

"Can you imagine a business that goes around saving lives—and at the same time makes a little jack?"

Mr. Lee, occasionally, branched off into highly technical explanations of his invention and then ended up by saying rather wistfully:

"So that's the way it works. See?"

**Traces Factory's Growth**

After selling the invention, he showed the various expensive and frequently heart-breaking steps in the growth of a little business.

First, the patterns, expensive and usually always wrong the first time. Then the tools, which must be the best because they determine the quality of your product.

"Accuracy and precision and tool investment must precede economy and low cost," he said.

Then he showed various machines—drill presses, milling machines, turret lathes—all costly.

Then he went into the business office in which he regards "good industrial horsesense" as vital.

"Financial conglomerania," which he said is the lack of good old Scotch bookkeeping he classed the deadliest of all industrial diseases.

Another angle he would not overlook would be to have "a nice good looking girl, who is good at a typewriter and knows her stenography" and put her up in front to meet people, he said.

"Good for public relations," he explained, adding that "later we can get two good looking girls out in front."

**Problems Listed**

Mr. Lee then described his plant building, ideally situated and designed, and finally traced the difficulty of raising money to finance the business.

Then came the efficiency man, the engineer, the advertising agency, the problem of bank credit, payroll trouble, complaints on your product, a patent suit and lastly—competition.

General management drew his praise: "Above everything else we need general management that can take it on the chin and stand the gaff and steer this little business of ours . . ."

"That talent and that ability is the rarest on earth," he declared. "It comes high."

Summarizing, Mr. Lee said all little industries go through exactly the same woes and worries to get where they are. Hundreds fail each year, some achieve success.

His closing remark was a request for his listeners to go out and tell the people this story, tell them "the honest truth" about business.

* * *

# Reports Give Account of Busy Year in Chamber of Commerce Activities

Achievements of the Marion Chamber of Commerce during the past year are reviewed in the 25th annual report submitted to the members last night at the annual meeting.

The message from Harold J. Grigsby, retiring president, contains a comprehensive summary of the work. Mr. Grigsby's statement follows:

"It is a source of satisfaction to submit the annual report of the Marion Chamber of Commerce for its twenty-fifth year of service to the community.

"It is not intended to go into much detail as to committee operations, as such information will be presented by the report of the secretary in the following pages.

"However, I do desire to comment on several major achievements during the fiscal year.

"Much credit is due our industrial and factory fund raising committee for the time and energy they expended in bringing to Marion the Universal Cooler Corporation. Our city has been sorely in need of additional sources for employment and this accomplishment will surely lend in promoting increases in our industrial population.

"Following the procedure established by other Chambers of Commerce in the state, and having in mind the need of protecting the interests of taxpayers, early in the year we appointed a taxation committee for the study and analysis of the fiscal operations of our local government. In general terms, the purpose of this committee has been the reduction of local taxes through an understanding of the factors involved in the daily operation of our local governmental services and the sources of income that support such services. The studies started by this committee should be continued, as they already have proved of much value in the accomplishments made thus far. We are grateful for the courtesy and cooperation extended by various city and county officials and the consideration given the subjects which we have placed before them.

"The Chamber has recently entered upon a program, through its manufacturer's council, of education in the value of the private enterprise system, a plan to interpret business in a favorable light to the public. This new program is better known as the Mobilization for Understanding of Private Enterprise.

"It seems to me that the community is conscious that we have a Chamber of Commerce capable of performing its functions. As president, I have been happy to receive many congratulatory remarks regarding the organization and its activities and seldom is one critical.

"One of the indications of community attitude is the extent to which working capital is being furnished. The financial report shows that the cash position and income of the Chamber are at least comfortable. It should, however, be kept in mind that if the Chamber is to maintain and broaden its services to meet ever new and changing conditions, a more adequate budget is desirable. Through the efforts of our membership committee, several of our local firms have already increased their membership quota which we are certain is in the belief that by a more united and sustained effort, any reasonable goal for the common good can be accomplished.

"With your continued interest and support, the Chamber can and will render a service of great value to this community.

"It is a great pleasure for me to thank the various committees, their chairmen, and the members of our Board of Directors for their untiring efforts, and to express appreciation to all the members for their loyal support."

**Secretary's Report**

Louis E. Michel, secretary of the Chamber, also submitted his annual report, reviewing the work of various committees.

"Action was the keynote of the 1939-40 program," Mr. Michel commented. "At the beginning of the year the board of directors adopted a 10-point program and, while not all of the projects set up in the program are fully completed, those which the board intended should be accomplished within the year have been or will be completed within a short time."

Highlights of the report:

**Industrial development**—A. J. Berry, chairman. Addition of the Universal Cooler Corp. to Marion's family of industries.

**Membership**—Elmer J. Schoenlaub, chairman. Responsible for 80 new members.

**Rural-Urban Relations**—Harry Price and Roland L. Leeper, chairman. Secured state corn husking contest for Marion county. Helped with plans for it.

**Taxation**—Henry A. Mickley, chairman. This committee, through close cooperation with city and county officials as well as the board of education, has benefitted the citizens and business interests of Marion by its study of the fundamentals of taxation.

**Manufacturers' council**—C. O. Brown, chairman. Has carried on a program for "mobilization of understanding of private enterprise" and possibly will continue to do so for several years.

**Civic Beautification**—Frank M. Brabson, chairman. Carried on the annual citywide program.

**Fire Prevention**—Merle Hughes, chairman. Sponsored fire prevention week here.

**Educational Tours**—J. T. Carliss, chairman. Arranged several industrial tours.

**Conventions and Tourists**—Virgil Dye, chairman. Approximately 100,000 tourist dollars were spent in Marion in the last year. Three large conventions held and "Marion is rapidly becoming an outstanding small city convention headquarters."

**Retailers Group**—C. A. McGrew and Oscar Lusch, chairmen. Principal objectives are to enlarge the retail trade area and boost the city.

**Safety**—J. W. Llewellyn, chairman.

**Transportation**—Carl E. Danner, chairman. Studied Marion's traffic survey.

Mr. Michel's report also covered the office of the Chamber.

The report showed receipts of $8,213.45 in the year and expenditures of $6,001.90.

**Solicitations**—Analyzes requests for solicitations and approves worthy ones.

**Civic Affairs**—A. W. Kette, chairman. Sought increased railroad crossing protection. Studied parking meter situation. Sponsored home products week and civic affairs luncheon.

# Public Election Plan Followed in School Balloting

## Marion Price Is Chosen President of Central Junior High.

Marion Price, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Price of 260 Pearl street, today was elected president of Central Junior High school in an election patterned after today's general election. He is a ninth grade pupils.

In the presidential campaign the vote was 355 for Price and 285 for Charles Elliott, also a ninth grade pupil.

Richard Higdon of the ninth grade was elected vice president by a vote of 436 to 203 for Marjorie Volk, ninth grade pupil. It was a three-cornered race for secretary, Geraldine Messenger of the eighth grade winning with 248 votes. The other candidates, Elizabeth Zuspan and Phyllis Lewis, both of the ninth grade, polled 227 and 163 votes respectively. The office of treasurer was won by Virginia Dietz of the eighth grade by 391 votes to 247 for Ann Thomas, also of the eighth grade.

**Nominated Week Ago**

The officers were nominated a week ago in convention. This morning's balloting followed one of the liveliest campaigns in the history of the school elections, officials reported.

Several of the candidates used their pictures on their campaign literature and snappy campaign slogans were the rule among all the candidates. Price's campaign was managed by Carl Willmeth.

This morning the school was divided into four wards with a total of 14 precincts. Each precinct had its judge and clerk. Balloting started at 8 and was completed by 8:25. Several errors in counting, discovered when the returns were made to the "board of elections" resulted in a recount which held up the final results until 10:45.

**On Board of Elections**

Serving on the board of elections were Arlene Hill, chairman, Eloise Messenger, Thomas McGinnis, Noble Holloway and Lawrence Daly, all members of the ninth grade social science classes, which sponsored the convention and the election. Miss Jean Knapp, teacher, was advisor.

Six hundred forty pupils voted. Forty-two were absent this morning and only 38 boys and girls did not exercise their franchise, according to election figures.

# More of County's Draft List

Another installment in The Star's list of names of Marion county men whose numbers were drawn in the national draft lottery at Washington Tuesday appears below. It picks up where yesterday's list left off.

The first number listed in each instance is the national lottery number—which shows the order of the drawing at Washington. Not all the national lottery numbers are listed because they did not all apply to Marion county. This accounts for the fact that a great many national lottery numbers were skipped in the list.

*After the national number in each instance appears the registrant's serial number in parenthesis.* Then come the names and addresses of men with that serial number. Because Marion county's three draft boards have different totals of registered men, some of the numbers listed here affect only one man, some affect two and some affect three.

* * *

5102—(1279) Herschel G. Davis, 402 Commercial; Alfred J. Frericks, 975 East Center; Dewey Davis, LaRue 1.

5105—(1622) Ellis Williams, 677 Gay.

5111—(371) Howard W. Travis, 829 Congress; George M. Clark, 220 East Church; Philip H. Baker, Marion 3.

5124—(1867) Carl LeRoy Temple, 112 Fies.

5125—(1220) Tony Sunsera, 449 East Farming; Louis E. Oiler, 116 Park boulevard; Clarence E. Gulliford, Marion 1.

5126—(1426) Charles M. Davis, 613 East Farming; Robert P. Ettinger, Martel.

5129—(1088) Emmett E. Hodges Jr., 125 Wallace; Loren G. Moser, 140 Charles; Elmer F. Maze, Marion 3.

5131—(870) Corey D. Little, 390 N. Grand; James D. Lindsey, 105 Lake; Wade L. Conkle, Marion 2.

5135—(1323) Joseph B. Moore, 207 Carhart; Harold H. Jacobs, 672 E. Church; Robert A. Baker, Marion 3.

5143—(269) George W. Hartley, 269 Cabs; Francis M. Warwick, 877 E. Church; Chester L. Swavel, Morral R. D.

5148—(960) Virgil D. McNaughton, 442 Thompson; Harold R. Seiter, 630 S. Prospect; Kermit D. Brady, Morral.

5150—(1243) Walter A. Russell, 201 Tully; Don Williamson, 239 Bellefontaine; Dale A. Johnson, Prospect.

5151—(1212) John T. Olson, 201 Waterloo; Ray Stevenson Jr., rear 315 S. High; William R. Wixtead, Marion 2.

5156—(490) John E. McWherter, 255 Barnhart; Paul B. Bigley, 151 Charles; Elza O. Steinman, Marion 4.

5164—(1316) Seigfried Klein, 464 W. Center; Clifford A. Bough Jr., 140 Clover; Rush V. McCrary, LaRue.

5169—(1831) Russell M. Messenger, 462 Thompson.

5174—(1894) John T. Burnia, 470 W. Center.

5181—(1504) Robert Myers, 1016 Bryant.

5183—(830) Cecil L. Campbell, 381 E. Mark; Frederick S. Thompson, 347 E. Center; Howard Hecker, Prospect 2.

5188—(2108) Robert M. Porter, 133 Kierx.

5191—(608) Woodrow W. Harper, 576 Wilson; George W. Cline, 250 Hane; Paul Fogle, Waldo 1.

5192—(839) Paul C. Crowder, 748 Kentucky; Floyd S. Rieser, 691 E. Church; George W. Steinman, Marion 4.

5194—(385) Elson V. Remmy, 191 Short; Richard G. Burggraf, 579 Summit; Harold Seiter, Marion 5.

5196—(805) Laurence E. Strawser, 577 E. Mark; Earl W. Martin, 537½ S. Prospect; Harold A. Hoffman, Caledonia.

5197—(2019) Forest A. Beech, 608 Park.

5201—(322) Eugene O. Haubert, 736 Silver; William E. Reardon, 222 Uhler; Lawrence D. Hopkins, Marion 6.

5204—(234) Suel E. Brown, 236 Chestnut; Donald W. Prueninger, 495 Olney; George N. Predmore, Marion 7.

5205—(140) Roy C. Buckingham, 206 Uncapher; Elmer M. Compton, 517 Forest; John F. Isler, Prospect 2.

5208—(2070) Clifford D. Hafer, 328 N. State.

5215—(2145) Russell W. Snyder, 198 Chicago.

5233—(485) Henry L. Simpson, 516 Bartram; Donald E. Sloan, 620 Delaware; Philip E. Gulbery, 686 Bexley.

5242—(1813) George W. Snyder, 501 Scranton.

5243—(54) Robert D. Wintermute, 403 Mound; Edward M. Ellis, 205 S. High; Donald J. Reynolds, Prospect.

5251—(332) James H. Clingenpeel, 265 Patten; Charles R. Cottrell, 459 W. Columbia; Alfred G. Laucher, Marion 5.

5262—(1095) Alfred W. Hall, 421 Roma; Carl Foyer, 274 S. Main; Milton B. Smith, Waldo.

5263—(1446) Carl E. Metz, 1053 Davids.

5265—(258) Joseph A. Crillo, 174 Edwards; Thayer I. Martin, 407 S. Main; Thomas L. Anson, Prospect.

5271—(304) Joseph W. Robbins, 105 Short; LeRoy M. Dawson, 446 S. Vine; William H. Stakey, LaRue 1.

5279—(1483) Morris K. Matteson, 681 E. Farming.

5280—(508) William M. Laird, 950 N. Main; Lloyd H. Parks, 379 Park boulevard; James B. Gregory, Morral.

5287—(1240) LeRoy F. Dickason, 744 Gill; Thomas B. Jones, 1199 E. Church; Walter E. Nye, Marion.

5288—(1822) Ross J. Norbitt, 628 N. State.

5292—(1254) Thomas Davis, 396 Mary; Gaylord E. Patterson, 136 Hill; Darrell B. Collins, Marion 4.

5292—(652) Joseph E. Tanner, 355 Fies; Paul S. Hoffman, 354 Blaine; Clarence A. Miley, Marion 4.

5299—(1051) Robert L. Van Scoy, 301 Leader; Richard B. Boyd, 519 Windsor; Glenn L. Van Buskirk, Caledonia 2.

5302—(1628) Lewis M. Christian, 450 Bartram.

5303—(1132) Earl F. Hursey, 805 Woodrow; Frederick C. Haberman III, 478 S. Main; Carl A. Moser, Morral.

5310—(1659) Homer E. Holliday, 657 Davids.

5316—(132) Ralph O. Boulton, 678 Wood; Dallas M. Nye, 533 Girard; Lawrence O. Fields, LaRue.

5325—(1510) Walter R. Shuster, 170½ E. Center.

5330—(1880) Donald M. Franz, 563 Lee.

5339—(297) Leslie C. Brothers, 514 Thompson; John R. Himes, 192 E. Walnut; Gerald W. Wise, LaRue 1.

5342—(1326) Charles H. Kelleher, 174 Carhart; Henry W. Schaffner, 289 S. Grand; Cletus Carroll, Marion 3.

5345—(1264) Usher Rodgers, 385 Commercial; Hamilton R. Gast, 373 S. Main; Floyd Jeffries, Marion 2.

5346—(1673) George E. Reinwald, 408 Avondale.

5347—(898) Elwood W. Cowgill, Clover; Clarence O. Tanner, 1014 E. Church; Everett W. Shonk, Marion 2.

5351—(1410) Edward M. Moon, 410 Davids; George F. Brown, 653 Fountain.

5355—(937) John E. Walters, 143 Barnhart; Henry E. Kelley, 19 Elite apts.; Donald T. Virden, LaRue 1.

5358—(2173) James D. Smith, 191 Frederick.

5359—(373) Ralph G. Augenstine, 544 Henry; Harry Strawser, 379 Olney; Leo F. Groll, Waldo.

5360—(1530) Ned Cates Jr., 369 Owens.

5361—(957) Chester Thacker, 521 Scranton; Richard C. Beck, 290 S. State; John D. Rush, Agosta 1.

5364—(1438) Charles M. Kruger, 481 Evans road. George D. Seas, Marion 5.

5365—(1222) Gerald Anspaugh, 120 W. Mark; Lowell J. Staller, 131 Kenmore; James C. Tillman, LaRue 2.

5368—(15) Virgil G. Crego, 204 Sharp; James F. Moore, 305 Olney; Charles R. Long, Marion 2.

5369—(254) Roy H. Gherman, 380 Scranton; Carl T. Campbell, 404 S. Vine; Lester S. Miller, Green Camp.

5371—(874) Lester Gear, 602 Decatur. Harold W. Shirk, 198 Elm; Francis E. Keener, Marion 2.

5374—(312) Dudley D. Chase Jr., 512 Henry; Laverne W. Pfeiffer, 267 E. Walnut; William E. Landon, Prospect.

5377—(247) Durwood E. Giles, 946 N. Main; Charles E. Snow, 568 Bellefontaine; Raymond E. Carlyle, LaRue 2.

5387—(1213) Walter M. Sibley, 610 Patterson; Vernon E. Lawrence, 200 Park boulevard. Henry D. Rush, Marion 1.

5388—(1172) Gerald W. Anderson, 161 Johnson; Gail L. Pierce, 318 Linden place; Cyril L. Blow, LaRue 1.

5390—(16) Dale F. James, 374 Davids; George R. Nye, Y. M. C. A.; Thomas L. Winston, Marion 6.

5397—(699) William A. James, 461 Fies; Robert Glosser, 477 Summit; Robert L. Bayles, Caledonia.

5398—(235) John C. Sullivan, 126 Canby; Howard M. Mitchell, 477 Windsor; Alec T. Sisson, Martel 1.

5407—(1479—William E. Dains, 426 N. Grand.

5409—(1978) Luther Gleason, 126 St. Clair.

5410—(1985) Harley S. Toombs, 151 St. Clair.

5413—(1365) Paul H. Longworth, 480 Osgood; Donald E. Hedges, Prospect 1.

5415—(1527) Vaughn F. Fox, 204½ E. Center.

5422—(290) Thurland F. Trickey, 203 Frederick; Albert J. Mattes, 647 Delaware; Harold C. Hart, Marion 4.

5427—(278) Jack W. James, 415 N. State; Kenneth L. Hecker, 408 Cherry; Arthur A. Harvey, LaRue 2.

5429—(295) Elmer W. Larcom, 358 Milburn; Tom L. Hedges, 464½ S. Prospect; Watson J. Young, Marion 1.

5435—(714) Donald G. Trout, 126 W. Farming; Ernest W. Myers, 216 S. High; Gerald C. Roberts, Marion 1.

5439—(972) William A. England, 728 N. State; Robert C. Moderwell, 217 Bain; Frederick W. Gehm, Prospect.

5440—(1427) Henry E. Early Jr., 854 Sheridan road; Dale E. Parson, LaRue.

5447—(856) Carl O. Will, 482 E. George; William E. Darnell, 485 Cherry; Charles E. Navin, Marion 3.

5450—(379) Clifton V. Aikin, 592 Silver; Robert E. Casmer, 701 S. Prospect; James E. Drake, Agosta 1.

5451—(1488) Philip M. Mounts, 133 W. Mark.

* * *

**The preceding list of men registered for the draft is the last which The Star will publish at this time. The men whose names have not yet been published all have high order numbers, which makes it virtually certain they will not be called for duty within the next year. However, The Star will publish the names of all men as they are called up for service from time to time.**

## WORK ON J. C. PENNEY CO. BUILDING TO BE STARTED

Work on reconstruction of the J. C. Penney Co. store on West Center street will be started Wednesday, owners of the building announced today after a conference with the contractor and Penney company officials. The store was gutted by fire rece[illegible]

A crew of 12 to 15 men [illegible] clear out wreckage tomorrow [illegible] additional workmen will be [illegible] on the job as construction w[illegible] progresses.


A. H. WILSON & SONS
1014 N. Main St. Phone 3455
Free Delivery
OHIO COAL
$6.00 TON
FREE — 6 tall cans Milk with every ton

We're always glad to talk with you when you need a loan. If you can repay in regular monthly amounts, you can borrow up to $500 with or without co-makers. Prompt service. No red tape.
CRAWFORD FINANCE Inc.
PHONE 126
2538 N. NUSSBAUM N. MAIN MANAGER

State
Mat. 15c Eve. 20c Child. 10c
BIG DOUBLE SHOW!
TODAY AND WED.
CHAS. STARRETT IN "OUTPOST OF THE MOUNTIES"
ALSO
"THE SAINT IN LONDON"
MYSTERY THRILLER
PLUS 2 REEL COMEDY

— Plus —
Cartoon
Screen Snapshots
Novelty— "Hobby Lobby"

• WEDNESDAY ONLY •
Matinee - 28c
Eve. - 28c-39c
Students - 20c
Children - 10c
Palace
Feature at: 11:15-1:15 3:15-5:15 7:15-9:15
EXTRA!
LAST TIMES TONIGHT at 7:24-9:25
Gary Cooper in "THE WESTERNER"
Election Returns Announced From Stage!

2 BIG HITS

Now and Wed.
Matinee - - 15c
Night - - - 20c
Children - - 10c
Marion
NOTE—Box office opens tonight at 6:15.—"Edison the Man" at 6:30 and 10:00 p. m. "Secret Seven" at 9:10 only. Wednesday Matinee at 1:30.—"Edison the Man" at 2:50, 7:00 and 10 p. m.—"Secret Seven" at 1:50 and 9:10 p. m.

Insurance — Every kind. All types Surety Bonds. Strong companies. Costs are low. For Safety and Satisfaction insure with us.
JAS. W. LLEWELLYN
116½ S. Main St. - Phone 5294

—See—
"A Hillbilly Wedding"
WED. — THURS.
Nov. 6 and 7
SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
KIRKPATRICK, O.

Let us give you a PREFERRED RATE if you are a PREFERRED RISK
F. HOWARD LAWSON & CO.
"INSURANCE FOR EVERY NEED"
New Location—186 S. Main St.
Above Zachman's Grocery
Phone 2789.

OUR BEST "PROSPECTS" ARE OUR STEADY CUSTOMERS

Men are loyal to a deal[er] who "treats them right". On[ce] you get the "Freeman habit" you'll come back again and again — as happy to buy as we are to sell these honestly built, honestly priced shoes for men.
Worn with Pride by Millions
SMART & WADDELL
137 E. CENTER ST.
118 S. MAIN ST.

ADDED! SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
MAT. 10c-15c-30c. EVE. 10c-20c-30c-40. Inc. Ta[x]
NOW PLAYING THRU THURSDAY
OHIO THEATRE
7 BIG DAYS STARTING FRIDAY
'KNUTE ROCKN[E] ALL AMERICA[N]
An All-American Thriller For All Americans!

Directed by LLOYD BACON · A WARNER BROS.-First National Picture

STARTS FRIDAY
COLUMBUS, OHIO
RKO PALACE
ON STAGE
SCOOP! Greatest Show Bargain in Our History
The show that played New York at $3.30
HERE AT OUR New Low STAGE PRICES
STAGE • IN PERSON!
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS
CAST OF 75
40 GORGEOUS GIRLS
Ben Blue • Billy Rayes • Christine Forsyth
Ross Wyse m • June Mann • Kim Loo Sisters
SCREEN: Why is Everybody Talking about Reuter?
Edward G. ROBINSON
in
A DISPATCH from REUTERS
STAGE SHOW PRICES
COME EARLY!---3000 SEATS - - - 30c 'Til [illegible]
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY INCLUSIVE
Monday Thru Friday: 40c---1 'Til 5; 60c---5 'Til Close
Saturday and Sunday: 40c 'Til 2; 60c 'Til Close
CHILDREN ANYTIME---15c
THESE PRICES INCLUDE ALL TAXES

# Boy's Leather Jacket, For Sale—See 32. Wanted to Rent Five or Six Room House—See 4

## WANT ADS
The Marion Star

## DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

| | 1 Time | 3 Times | 6 Times |
|---|---|---|---|
| Three lines | 33c | 72c | $1.26 |
| Each extra line | 11c | 24c | 42c |

Minimum charge three lines.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.

In figuring ads allow five 6-letter words to a line.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:

For 1 Time Deduct..... 5c
For 3 Times Deduct.....10c
For 6 Times Deduct.....15c

Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration, cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

### 1—LODGE NOTICES

SOJOURNER'S Lodge No. 653 F. and A. M. annual meeting, election of officers, Wed., Nov. 6, 7 p. m.

BIG election party tonight. All members plan to attend.

### 2—SPECIAL NOTICES

Use Your Favorite Snapshot on your Christmas Greetings Call Pontius, 2750. 280 Forest.

HAVING GUESTS TONIGHT?

Take home some good
White Crown Beer and Ale

HUNTING Supplies—Guns, coats, Remington and Peter's shells. We Write Hunting License Open till 9 p. m.
Wm. H. Guy Hardware
Dial 3160. 204-206 N. Main.

WHY worry about parking meters? When you can get reliable, Safety Cab Service for only 25c. DIAL 2121 or 6161.

When you want a cool refreshing drink try
Wooden Shoe Beer

### 4—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black patent leather pocketbook on N. State. Reward. Return to 189 E. Fairground.

LOST—Fountain pen in uptown district Return to Mr. Bargar, at Marion Business College and receive reward.

LOST—Old fashioned strap pocketbook in uptown district Saturday. Reward. Return to Star office.

LOST or strayed since last Thursday, white fox terrier with brown and black head, answers to name "Bruno". Reward. Dial 156F11 LaRue.

LOST—On Center St. large amethyst breast pin. Reward to finder on return. Dial 4276.

### 5—HELP WANTED

#### 6—MALE

EXPERIENCED single farm hand by month. Good stock feeder. Give references and age in reply. Box 71, care Star.

WANTED—Neat appearing young man for waiter at— The Midway.

#### 7—FEMALE

WANTED—seamstress experienced in lining coats. Mrs. H. Stauser, 642 E. Center. Dial 3337.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted in country home. Single woman or married couple. No objection to a child. More for home than wages. Write Box 20, care Star.

GIRL or woman for general housework and care of children, steady place. 218 E. Bingrove St., Richwood or Dial 2673.

WANTED — Good waitress and housekeeper at White Swan Tavern on Route 4.

SPECIAL work until Christmas. Three neat, well poised women for full and part time work. See Mr. Oliver, 131 N. Main. 10-11 a. m.

GIRL or middle-aged lady for general housework in family of three, stay nights. Dial 1112.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
At The Midway

GIRL to care for small child while mother works. 663 E. Center between 5 and 6 p. m.

CLEAN young girl to help with housework Go home nights and Sundays. Dial 2618.

EXPERIENCED girl. Capable in general office routine, must be experienced in typeing and shorthand and able to assume responsibility. Dial 2888. Wyandot Popcorn Co.

WANTED — Middle-aged lady for general housework, stay nights. 334 N. Greenwood.

#### 8—AGENTS and SALESMEN

HAVE you a good position for winter? This one pays $30 per week up. Steady, year around work. For interview See Mr. Johnson, Marion Hotel, 6 to 9 Thursday evening.

AN EMPTY HOUSE is more expensive than the want ad that will rent it.

### 5—HELP WANTED

#### 10—INSTRUCTION SERVICE

WANT A BETTER POSITION? Prepare for it at The Marion Business College. New students may enter each Monday. Dial 2781. J. T. Bargar, president and manager, over Woolworth Store.

$10 DOWN will start you in beauty Culture training. Balance 18 months' payment. MARION SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE over Marion County Bank.

### 11—SITUATION WANTED

YOUNG man would like to utilize spare time in evenings Have car and typewriter. Dial 5915.

GIRL wants housework also experienced in clerking. Dial 7303.

### 12—BEAUTY AND BATH

Oil Permanents ..... $1.75 up —MARCELLING A SPECIALTY— Melba Shop, Uhler Bldg. Dial 2828.

Special Prices for 10 Days on Shampoo and Finger wave, call Graves Shop 2069. 235 S. Main.

$1.75 Lustrous Oil Waves, 2 for $2 WITH THIS AD. Dial 2916. ELITE SHOP. 123 E. Center.

SPECIAL oil shampoo, fingerwave and manicure $1. VANITY BOX. DIAL 2978.

Get a Gabrileen Permanent EDNA'S BEAUTY SHOP 156½ S. Main. Dial 2885.

TWO Gabrileen waves for the price of one $4—bring a friend. Cottage Beauty Shop. Dial 2732.

PARK AVENUE MACHINELESS An exclusive economical wave RUTH'S BEAUTY. Dial 8360.

SCHOOL girl waves $1 up, oil waves $1.75. Machineless $2.50 up. Dial 3397. Zula Minard. 425 W. Center.

Try Our Comfortable and Lovely Machineless Waves—dial 2794. Cameo Shop, 173 W. Center.

SPECIALIZING in Rilling Kooler-wave, machineless permanents. Dial INA'S BEAUTY SHOP, 2880

Shampoo and Hair Styling 50c LUCILLE BEAUTY SHOP 217 W. Church. Dial 8306.

LAUGH AND GROW THIN with Ruth's REDUCING BATHS Dial 8360. 217 W. Church.

$7.50 WAVE for $5; $3.50 for $2.50; other permanents $2 and $1. LODUSKA, 138 N. State Dial 2856.

LETT'S Suggest a Clairol treatment for dull dry hair. Dial 6136.

Oil Shampoo Wave 50c
IMBODY'S. 144 Garden.

### 13—PLACES TO GO

STOP AT NEWMAN'S INN ELECTION RETURNS Dance to Bob Corbin's Rhythm Ramblers Beer and Sandwiches

Come Out to ELZA'S Place BEER — LUNCHES — DANCING Harding Highway—3 miles west.

Special 25c
Creamed Chicken on toast. Fresh Oysters as you like them at all times. Wines and fancy mixed drinks.
RITZ GRILL. 154 S. Main.

DANCING nightly to Mel Sharp and his boys. Beer, Meals. BUCKEYE GRILL, 469 W. Center.

Plenty of Parking Space Hot Lunches — Delicious Coffee MARATHON Grill, Route 4 and 23.

Budd's Place, Waldo
Biggest Beer in Town 10c

### 14—SERVICE--GENERAL

SPECIAL Thrifty Simonize $3 and car wash 50c. Marion Auto Laundry. Rear 193 S. Prospect.

OUR MOTTO: To be careful and courteous. Marion Window Cleaning. Dial 2250. Call today.

Refrigerator repairing — Estimates cheerfully given Marion Refrigeration Service Dial 3251. 227 W. Center.

ATTENTION Barbers—Beauty Shops. Complete towel and linen supply service. ANTHONY'S, 193 E. Center. Dial 2333.

EXCAVATING, CEMENT AND Block Work F. H COOKSTON. DIAL 2345.

#### 15—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

EXPERT patch plastering, cement work and cistern repairing. Call Holt's, 1018 Bryant. Dial 7271.

GET your shoes ready for fall. All work guaranteed. NuWay Shoe Shop. 125 W. Center.

#### 16—COAL DEALERS

Central Coal Co.
Pauline Barnhouse, Sales Mgr. 615 W. Center. Dial 2435.

PLACE your order now for our Superior Coal. A Crystal Footed Tumbler cut with your initial FREE with each ton. K. & R. COAL CO.

PLENTY of West Virginia Lump and Egg Coal. W. E. FETTER COAL CO. Dial 2333

COAL SPECIAL—Full line—best grades. West Virginia just in. PATTON'S, 182 Erie. Dial 4168.

Pocahontas Egg, No. 3 .. ton $7.50
Kentucky, 2% ash .... ton $6.75
W. Va. Splint ..... ton $6.25
D. C. GASTER. Dial 2861.

CALL "HANKS" for better coal Dial 3279 CITY COAL and SERVICE

Coal — Lumber — Roofing H. C KING LUMBER CO. Dial 4223. Rear 313 Uncapher.

Torrido Dorothy Lump
Ideal for furnaces or heating stoves.
FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE End of W. Church. Dial 5217.

Call "Charlie" for Clean Coal DIAL 2716 ASK FOR CROWN COAL Whitelim Hide & Fuel 195 Quarry.

GOOD COAL
Means more heat for your money. When you call us for a ton of coal we deliver 2,000 lbs. of heat.
City Ice & Fuel Co.
173 Oak St. Dial 2112.

YOU, too, can make a success by imitating other people's results in the Want Ads.

### 14—SERVICE--GENERAL

#### 17—COAL HAULERS

GUARANTEED TO BE GOOD Best Ohio Lump Coal .....$5.00 R. E. DICKERSON Dial 6173. 1178 Cheney.

NEW LEXINGTON large lump coal, $5 ton, $2.50 half Holt's Coal Yard, 1018 Bryant. Dial 7274.

NEW Lexington Coal. Best coal in town. No clinkers and low in ash, $5.25 ton. Also dray hauling 212 Patton. Dial 7937.

LUMP coal $5.30; stoker slack $3.50, guaranteed weight and quality. Dial 3491, Benedict's, 512 N. Grand.

NEW Straitsville lump coal, forked, $5 ton, $2.50 half ton, W. Va. block, $8 ton, $3 half ton, low on ash, hot and long burning. Money back guarantee. Yard forkings $3.25 ton. Yard service all night. Dolittle Coal Co., 829 W. Center. Dial 2920.

FOR a good lump coal at a reasonable price IRISH BLUE ROCK Call Loyd Greenfield at Haynes Auto Body Service. Dial 2050, 441 Wilson.

COSHOCTON Red Ash Coal, $3.40 to $5.60 ton. M. H. Poorman, 630 Oak St. Dial 3855.

ATTENTION COAL BUYERS — Buy coal that is mined with machinery and capital from Marion, Ohio. Genuine No 5 lump Peacock coal $4.25 per ton in truck load lots, 6 tons minimum load. Split loads considered with two parties ordering. Also egg coal, oil treated crushed stoker coal. Mail order, Blue Crystal Mines, Rt. 2, Dundee, Ohio.

#### 19—Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing

MORE for your money at— Moore Cleaners Dial 2055
Thrift Cleaning 59c — DeLuxe $1

We try to please YOU! Won't you please ask your friends to try us? ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS 128 S. State Dial 2644

MEN'S SUITS
Cleaned and Pressed
75c
ACME DRY CLEANERS
Dial 4182 134 Olney
We call for and Deliver

#### 21—WASHING and IRONING

CURTAINS washed and stretched 7c a strip, table cloths 25c. Dial 7164. 398 N. Main.

WANTED — Washings and ironing. Price reasonable. Dial 7642.

#### 22—General Household Service

ELECTRIC SWEEPER Hospital We make your sick sweeper well. Dial 3117. 327 S. State.

#### 23—Upholstery and Refinishing

FOR the best workmanship in reupholstering and repairing of cushions etc. Smith Mattress Co. Dial 2677. We deliver in town.

#### 27—Ash and Rubbish Hauling

Ashes and Rubbish Hauling CISTERN CLEANING CALL BURREY 3391.

#### 29—Radio Service—Supplies

BELKNAP RADIO SERVICE Estimate and Tubes Tested Free 179 Pearl, day or night. Dial 2884.

### 30—MERCHANDISE

#### 31—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

9x15 WILTON rug, 9x12 Axminster rug, both in good condition; 6½ cu ft Frigidaire, 225 Lincoln Ave. Dial 8092.

NEW, one room, circulating heater. Only $16.95. GOOD HOUSEKEEPING STORE Dial 2703. 191 E. Center.

ALADDIN lamp repairs, wicks, mantels, chimneys. Low price. VAN ATTA HDWE. 181 W. Center.

SHELL Oak heating stove, good condition, cheap. 1017 Congress.

HEATING stove, only used two seasons. Good shape, reasonable. H R. Sprague, Morral, Ohio.

PRIVATE. Following like new. 9-tube floor model radio, light six '33 Plymouth Coach, A-1 condition. Will finance. Take cheap car in trade or cash. Also four room bungalow 16x36 with features, large garage. See inside to appreciate. Will sell home or garage separate if desired. A bargain for someone. No restrictions out here. 453 N. Jefferson.

GOOD dining room suite. Only used a short while. 18th Century style, walnut finish, eight pieces Looks just like new. Less than half original price GROLL'S Waldo

WE sold 2 truck loads of household goods at private sale last week and 3 loads at auction Saturday night, all goods were consigned. Why not consign your goods today, either private sale or auction. Williams Auction Room & furniture Exchange, 123 Mill. Dial 2635. Open 8 a. m to 9 p. m.

LARGE size Renown heating stove that has been used only a few days. This is the best heater we know of and can be bought at a nice savings.

FARMERS IMPLEMENT CO. 216 N. Main

YOU CAN FIND A TENANT AT ANY SEASON THROUGH A MARION STAR WANT AD

Every week of the year Marion Star Want Ad readers continue to search for more suitable living quarters.

This week is no exception, and tomorrow hundreds of people will immediately turn to rent apartment, home ads when they receive their Marion Star.

Don't wait till the last minute to place your for rent ad, because every minute lost will mean just one more prospect that you have lost.

To place your for rent ad JUST

Dial 2314

MARION STAR WANT AD DEPT.

### 30—MERCHANDISE

#### 31—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

PHILCO AND ZENITH RADIOS Complete line on Display R. L. Andrews. 177 E. Center

ONE repossessed console radio, was out only a short time. Cost new $99.95. Balance due $49.95 terms. Marion Electric and Furniture Dial 7239. Next to Gas Office.

SEVERAL used console radios, your choice $10. SCHAFFNER'S

USED combination Quick Meal range, see Mr. Kirby at H. Schaffner Store Thursday.

DEXTER and Horton washers. Glowboy heaters. Free parking. CONKLIN'S HDWE., Waldo, O.

ELECTRIC washer and a cheap coal heater. Inquire— 836 Silver.

TWO demonstrator Singer vacuum cleaners at 25% off. Also liberal trade. Singer Sewing Center. 150 S. Main.

#### 32—WEARING APPAREL

LADIES' coat and dress, size 20. Girl's coat, dresses, skirts, size 14. Boy's knicker suit and jacket, size 10. 812 Uncapher.

NEW leather jackets. Top coats, overcoats, suits. Cheap. Joe's Pawn Shop. Money to Loan.

BOY'S leather jacket and other boys' clothing, size 12 to 14, reasonable. Call Green Camp 7311.

#### 33—Miscellaneous for Sale

OUTSIDE toilet for sale at $5.00. Good condition 406 N. Prospect St.

ARMY Style camp or utility lockers. 31 inches x 15½ inches x 12½ inches. Only $5.49. SEARS ROEBUCK and CO.

CASH register, good condition, $10, computing scales, good order, $10; meat block, $3; 4-ft. show case, $3; 8-ft. show case, $5; 8-ft. counter, $5 Inquire Lawrence Market, East.

Motors, structural steel, pipes, etc. We Buy Scrap Iron and Metals MARION IRON & METAL 460 W. Center. Dial 3158.

WINDOW glass, storm sash, storm doors, Pittsburgh paints. BUCKEYE LUMBER CO. Dial 2030

LARGE Wayne air compressor. Two paint guns. Heavy duty sewing machine. Bench grinder. Two floor jacks, radiator repair outfit. Other tools for sale this week. W. Temple, 224 Chase.

CARDBOARD MATS 22x19 inches. Ideal for lining chicken houses, attics, garages, etc. 75c a hundred. Call at The Star Office.

#### 34—Specials at the Stores

LINSEED oil 89c gallon. Turp. 59c. Wall paper. Paint. Varnish. BLUMENSCHEIN, 398 W. Center.

#### 35—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Piano, cheap for quick sale. Dial 7462.

Latest Hits in Sheet Music Jess T. Dowler Music Shoppe 126 W. Church. Dial 2809.

I'M an American — the President elected is my President. Wm. Dowler, piano tuner. S. Vine.

WHEN thinking of sheet music—
Remember
We carry a complete stock of all kinds.
HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE
188 S Main. Dial 2773.

#### 36—BICYCLES

BICYCLES—New but shopworn, at big savings. Easy terms. FIRESTONE SERVICE STORE Dial 6116. 273 E. Center.

AN old stove brings New Cash when advertised for sale through the want ads.

### 30—MERCHANDISE

#### 37—PLANTS and FLOWERS

EVERGREENS — SHRUBBERY Fruit Trees Shade Trees Now is fine time to plant Harmon Nursery. Prospect, Ohio.

TRIPS to the nursery for evergreens and shade trees. Now is the best time to plant. Dial 2070. McElhaney's, 119 N. State.

#### 38—DRUGS

WANTED
Lung sufferers to try Lower's Prescription for Bronchitis, Asthma, severe coughs and colds. Especially wonderful for that cough that causes worry. Don't delay. Sold by druggists and grocers. Manufactured by C. Lower, chemist, Marion, Ohio.

#### 39—Jewelry and Watch Repairing

Our Layaway Plan
Offers a convenient way to save money on a nationally famous watch. Your old watch will be accepted as down payment. The balance in easy payments arranged to your own terms. PAUL R. COLLMER, Jeweler Optometrist. Prospect, Ohio. Same building with W. W. Wattring

### 40—MOVING--STORAGE

Moving — Storage — Packing WRIGHT TRANSFER CO. We give real service. Dial 4287.

We Make Your Move
EASY — SAFE and Economical
Complete Modern Facilities for Local or Long Distance
MOVING
TRAINED MEN — expert drivers, with years of experience in handling furniture safely. We are agents for Aero Mayflower Transit Co.
MERCHANTS
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
Dial 4282

### 41—WANTED TO RENT

WANT to rent two clean, unfurnished rooms. Utilities paid. Low rent by working lady. Dial 9480 after 4 p. m.

WANTED—Five or six room modern house with reasonable rent. Dial 2861.

UNFURNISHED room downstairs, near Stop Light Restaurant. Dial 2845.

WE have a lessee at $50 to $60 per month for a 7 or 8 room house close in, for a semi-business. Call 3148, The R. T. Lewis Co.

WOULD like to rent farm between 50 and 75 acres, cash rent. Best of references. Box 40, care Star.

### 42—FOR RENT

LARGE barn with wood lot for cattle or hay storage. M. Fogle, ½ mile from city limits on Green Camp pike. Dial 6952.

SMALL business room, close in, steam heat, newly decorated. Dial 6105.

#### 43—ROOM and BOARD

ROOM and board—Large room for two at 341 S. Vine. Dial 5442.

### 42—FOR RENT

#### 44—APARTMENTS and ROOMS

LARGE front sleeping room, close in. Use of phone. 252 S. Vine

THREE rooms, furnished, with private bath and entrance, utilities paid 126 Jefferson.

LARGE, beautifully furnished front room. Twin beds, Beauty Rest mattresses Private entrance Close in. Call at 240 S. Prospect.

TWO modern furnished rooms utilities paid 466 E Farming St.

FURNISHED room for aged or invalid in modern home. Dial 2950.

THREE room furnished apartment at 473½ N. State. Private bath and entrance. Call at 207 E. Farming.

THREE furnished sleeping rooms, private entrance. Inquire— 661 W. Center.

TWO rooms, up, furnished for light housekeeping, private entrance. Dial 4466. 231 Olney.

863 E. CENTER—Beautiful apartment in up-to-date duplex, five rooms, strictly modern, newly renovated. Something for the critical. C. SCHELL, INC. Dial 2489 or 7756.

TWO unfurnished rooms with bath. One block from town. 327 W. Church.

ONE large furnished room, down, modern, private, cooking privileges. Dial 4343. 362 Cherry.

ROOM for one or two in modern private home with home privileges. Board if desired Dial 4063, 176 Bain Ave. afternoons or evenings.

UNFURNISHED 3 room apartment, private bath, good condition Garage. 161 N. Seffner. Dial 82629.

COMFORTABLE sleeping room, innerspring mattress $2.25 a week. Gentleman preferrd. Dial 5955.

#### 45—HOUSES

SIX room, strictly modern house on Pearl St. Dial 6228—8691

870 E. CENTER, 6 room, modern house, garage. Small family. Fine neighborhood. Dr. R. T. Morgan, 189 S. Prospect.

SIX room, modern, double house, good condition, close in. 410 Pearl St

290 CASS AVE. Seven rooms, city water, gas electric, rent $16. No WPA Dial 9497.

FIVE room upper duplex, hot water heat, perfect condition. Dial 9373 or 2113.

STRICTLY modern six room house with garage. Call at— 355 Cherry.

SEVEN room modern house at 223 Bellevue Ave Dial 1864

SIX room, modern, south side of double at 131 Garden. Garage $30 month. Dial 82404.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished lower duplex, stoker heat, water furnished 281 Chestnut. Dial 8901

SEVEN rooms, modern, newly decorated throughout, new hardwood floors, garage. Mt. Vernon Ave location, $35. Dial 2691.

UNFURNISHED, six rooms, modern second floor large basement with furnace. Centrally located. Dial 5133.

SIX rooms, modern, new furnace, garage. 283 Willow. Inquire at 384 S. Vine

VERNON HEIGHTS — 6 room home, partly furnished if desired. Beautiful location. Dial 5237.

625 N. STATE, strictly modern, garage, possession Nov. 1 Call at 397 Mt. Vernon

### 48—PROPERTY FOR SALE

IF you want to buy or trade for 10 acres and a good modern house already financed, inquire Wm. Burns, 832 N. Main.

COWAN SPECIAL
VOTING is now nearly over, and no matter who wins, this country will continue to grow and prosper in its own democratic way, with every man as good as every other man. By the way, let us help with your housing problem. Cowan Realty Co., Uhler-Phillips Bldg.

#### 49—HOUSES

SIX rooms, semi-bungalow, two minutes walk from town. $2,400. SEAS REAL ESTATE, Dial 7243.

N. Main—Six room, modern $1,900
S. PROSPECT, semi-bungalow ..... $3,500
DUPLEX, close in, 5 rooms and bath, each apartment $3,500
Dial 2939. McCleary's, 114 Court.

6 ROOM, strictly modern home, double garage. On Merkle Ave. $2,800 cash A. L. MALLOT. Dial 5263. Home Office 492 Bellefontaine.

MODERN seven room single with garage, all improvements, desirable location, well financed, will trade for Cleveland property or sell on terms. M-R Estates, 735 Society for Savings Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

EAST—Six room modern, garage. North—Seven room, modern. Dial H. P. Drake, 6240—335 N. State.

E. Farming—7 rooms, partly modern ..... $1,700
N. Main—8 rooms, partly modern .....$1,250
Franconia—5 rooms, partly modern ..... $1,200
E. Farming—7 rooms, partly modern .....$1,400
L. R. AMRINE
308 N. Main Dial 6179
Claude Tidd, Salesman.

### 48—PROPERTY FOR SALE

#### 49—HOUSES

DAVIDS ST—6 rooms, modern, garage $250 cash $17.50 month. Harruff & Retterer, 186 S. Main. Dial 2459.

SIX room modern house, Sheridan Rd., new roof and furnace, double garage. Dial 5177.

WAPLES AVE Six room, strictly modern owner leaving town. $3,600 if sold soon GRANGER REALTY CO.

4% FARM LOANS
133 W. Center. Dial 2251 or 82696
Wm. Wilson, Salesman, Dial 8402.

SIX room strictly modern house. Fine location on South side. Garage—$3,000
J. W. KLINEFELTER
Dial 2636-8691 132 E. Center

S. GRAND, six rooms, modern except furnace, garage, large lot, only $2,500
Iva G. Clark
144 S Seffner Dial 7133.

275 OLNEY AVE—6 rooms, downstairs bedroom and bath. Excellent condition Only $200 down, $14.40 per month. MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION 134 E Center St.

PRICE CUT TO $500
MORRAL, OHIO, 7 rooms, gas, electric available, large lot, garage. Part terms Dial 2493 or 6277

$2,750 to $3,750
EAST AND SOUTH
Strictly Modern
A group of new-type homes that are really bargains at the above figures Several semi-bungalows included, all having the features that charm the home-loving housewife Building costs are advancing startlingly Buy now before this factor is reflected in much higher realty prices. C SCHELL, INC 123 W. Center Dial 2489, 5173, 7756 Jim Kirby, Salesman

CLOSE IN—4-family apartment in good repair. Showing good income. Terms See us WILSON JONES, 304 W Center. Salesman, Clark Metz Dial 2047.

FOR SALE
6 room, modern and garage, South ..... $3,000
6 room modern, hardwood, Belmont ..... 3,500
6 room, modern, hardwood, S Girard ..... 4,000
MARION FARM HOME SALES E. R. Mulvaine, Mgr. 139 E. Center. Dial 2569 or 2119. E. L. Merchant, salesman, dial 8732.

474 W. CHURCH—7 rooms and bath, in good condition. Garage $220 down — $22 per month.
HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN. Dial 5152 116 S. Main.

I HAVE the best buy on E. Center $2,000 for quick sale. Dial 4072.

50 Homes to Choose From All Red Hot Bargains!
Our bargain homes are rapidly selling. Better buy now before prices increase.
THE CRAWFORD FINANCE CO. 150 W. Center. Dial 2230.

#### 52—FARMS and TRACTS

280 ACRES, south, electricity, best corn land, fine location, easily financed. B. F. Ackley, 797 E. Center. dial 7821

FARMS 10% DOWN
4 & 4½% Farm Loans
LONG'S REALTY
126½ S Main. Dial 3723, 3441.

WILL trade my equity in 10 acres with a good modern house, 6 miles out for cheap Marion property. Inquire 832 N Main.

2½ ACRES near Marion, house, garage, filling station. Suitable for trailer camp. Dial 3318.

17 ACRES—Right on edge of town. No buildings. Very desirable. Priced to sell. Part down, balance on time or will trade for Marion property. WALTER E. SCHAFFNER 120½ S Main St Dial 2495 or 6277.

WE have a few very fine building sites, near Marion on State highway. Can sell one to 80 acres. At a very reasonable price. Dial J. B. Lott or C. R. Haas, 2570.

80 ACRES within 3½ mile of Marion, Ohio, modern house, 20 acres of timber been offered $2,000 for timber. See John F. Dietsch, Executor of Clara Schrote Estate or John H. Clark, his attorney

160 ACRES, good land, 10 acres of timber, good buildings, $5,500. 100 ACRES of land, good buildings, electric, $5,000, $1,000 down, balance like rent. J. C. SHARROCK Caledonia, O.

FARMS
40 Acres—140 Acres
65 Acres—160 Acres
95 Acres—200 Acres
100 Acres—200 Acres
120 Acres—325 Acres
525 Acres—825 Acres
SEE US!
4% FARM LOANS
PRICHARD & DANIELS
Dial 3701—5205—7963 116½ S. Main.

### 53—WANTED TO BUY

FIVE or six room home. Must be in good condition and be a bargain. Box 34, The Star.

### 53—WANTED TO BUY

MR. FARMER—We need sq walnuts, and hickory nuts our prices. Burton's Groc Blaine Ave.

WANTED—Old buttons, old glassware, old furniture, etc. D 4130. Will call.

WANTED—100 Used Suits and Topcoats KERRIGAN DRY CLEANER 153 N. Main. Dial 2

WANTED to buy hay or straw Also custom baling Dial 3797

WANTED wheat straw, also w buy some clover hay acreage Call M. Walt. 2865 Caledo

Brown Beer Bottles 1c ea BRUNSWICK CAFE. 147 N. Ma

CASH for cheap work horse team. Dial 8940 evenings

WE buy and sell used doors, windows, building materials 348 Willow St. Dial 3342.

HAY AND STRAW Dial 9569 or 4615.

MR. FARMER — We pay high prices for clean, fresh eggs. HOME MARKET, 140 E Cen

FARMERS: We can use some good hay — Timothy, Clover Mixed, Alfalfa. AMERICAN HAY & GRAIN CO 150 E Center. Dial 6242, Eve 62

### 54—Business Opportunities

GARAGE and filling station rent. See— R. C. Barth, LaRue

### 55—LIVESTOCK--SUPPLIES

#### 56—POULTRY and SUPPLIES

Baby Chicks and Turkey Poults ASHLEY BABY CHICK CO Write or phone 1420, Ashley, Oh

GROW BROILERS NOW Broiler prices are advancing. profit start our chicks now. Tr live, feather and grow fa Hatches every week. Delaw Chickeries, Delaware, Ohio.

Hatching Eggs Wanted
Need more flocks, all breeds season. Eggs picked up at do Hodson Hatchery, LaRue, Ohi

#### 57—HORSES, CATTLE, ETC

LIVESTOCK LOANS—4½%, ly, no stock investment. L. L. M ler. Rep., 148 W. Center. Dial 27

FOR SALE—Fresh Guernsey co second calf. Dial 82762.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Every Thursday 1 p. m. Consign yo livestock to us. Get top price GALION UNION STOCK YARD

45 HEAD of feeding shoats. E Stoner, 2 miles east of LaRue Route 95.

EXTRA GOOD purebred double immuned Hampshire boars and gilts. $15 each. Dial 9303.

HIGHEST prices paid for lambs calves and hogs. No commission charges. Dial Waldo 1323 DELAWARE LIVESTOCK Dial 2284. Delaware, Oh

PUREBRED Hampshire boars a one Shrop buck. C. V. Beavers. Dial 826

JERSEY cows. Paul E. Lauer, miles east Prospect just Route 47.

CHESTER White boars. These good and priced reasonable. J Hickman. Dial 82191.

REGISTERED Dorset ram. Go one. Also Shropshire. R. Douce, Martel, Ohio.

PUREBRED SHROPSHIRE Ra BERKSHIRE Boars and Gilts L. E. Mautz & Sons. Dial 82

LIVESTOCK AUCTION Every Monday 1 p m. CALEDONIA LIVESTOCK SAL

CHOICE coarse wool rams for s W. B. Leach Dial 1333 Green Camp

PURE Bred Duroc boars and gi Shropshire spring rams, year Leghorn hens. Harry W. H & Son, Prospect, Ohio, R 1

CUSTOM BUTCHERING by W. Carr west of Green Camp winter. Dial 2641, Green Camp

80 CHOICE Hereford heifers R on grass 6 months. Just right feed. Can finance. Dial 4322

REGISTERED Shropshire, Oxfo and Southdown rams. B Shropshire ewes. Also Du boars. Pioneer Stock Fa Agosta, Ohio. Phone 5-F-24, Rue, Ohio

HENRY JOHNSON CATTLE Off Route 30, just west of Bucy Dial 5239. Bucyrus, O Stockers and Feeders at all ti

—FOR SALE—
Yearling steers, Hereford cows calves. 26 calves, consisting 16 steers, 10 heifers, weigh 480 lbs. These cattle are ac mated and healthy. 65 na feeding lambs weighing 60 lbs young springer dairy cows. I Waldo 1712 or 1323.

Livestock Auction Every Satur 10:30 a. m. — Top Prices Horse Sale Every Wednesday. Sucyrus Livestock Commission

#### 58—Farm Equipment and Supp

CROSS corn sheller $6 Minneapolis-Moline hammer special $86. Waldo Implement. Dial 142-4

Honest feed at honest prices. Prospect Farmers Exchange

Complete Line of Dairy Suppl WARD'S FARM STORE Rear 205 W. Center.

FOUR-ROW New Idea Spreaders. Also 60 All-Crop Harvester.
Dutt Implement Co
416-424 N. Main. Dial 2

FOR SALE—Allis Chalmers im ments, W.C. tractor, heavy d 24-14 plows, 7-ft. high speed d 2 row cultivator with power and rotary hoe attachment, 2 seasons on 40-acre farm, pr to sell, can be seen any at 509½ N. 5th St., Upper dusky.

Used Bargains
10-20 Tractor
Used Breaking Plow
Used Manure Spreader
Ask for a demonstration and see for yourself what the new Farmalls will do.
McCormick Deering
196 S. Prospect. Dial 2

The Gumps — By Gus Edson